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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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Founded By Pherozeshah Mehta

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MPCC PLEDGES TO STRENGTHEN PARTY

Hiray Stems Revolt

PERMIT-TO-QUIT CALL TO DELHI

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

POONA, January 28.

THE Maharashtra Pradesh Congress Committee today accepted, by a large majority, a resolution requesting the Congress Working Committee to reconsider its directive on resignations of Ministers and legislators and give Maharashtrian Congressmen an opportunity to express their sentiments over the Central decision to form Maharashtra without Bombay City.

The resolution made it clear that, while passing its January 19 resolution, the MPCC Executive had no idea whatever of breaking Congress discipline or doing anything injurious to party loyalty.

It only wanted to associate itself with the feelings of the people and to effectively restrain anti-social elements and Congress opponents from giving dangerous direction to popular unrest.

It regretted that the Congress High Command was unable to agree with the sentiments of Maharashtra Congressmen.

The resolution reciprocated the Congress High Command's appeal for national unity and pledged Maharashtra Congress for all efforts to maintain the country's solidarity and progress.

Mr. Gadgil

The MPCC President gave a long summary of the discussions with the Congress High Command and urged Congress workers in Maharashtra not to do anything that would weaken the great organisation.

Mr. N. V. Gadgil, who moved the resolution, made an apologetic speech and expressed his regret that the High Command could not understand Maharashtrian sentiments.

Mr. Gadgil was heard by a sullen House and was interrupted more than once.

It was Congress back bencher V. V. Nene—a district journalist from Dhulia—who was lustily cheered when he roundly accused MPCC leadership of adopting vacillating and escapist tactics.

He moved two amendments, one asking the MPCC for a clear programme of action and the other condemning police excesses in Bombay.

A few speakers supported Mr. Nene's amendments and the debate was taking an unexpected turn.

Mr. Hiray

At this stage, Mr. B. S. Hiray intervened and made a frank admission that they had failed to achieve their objective of Samyukta Maharashtra with Bombay as its capital.

He made it clear that present leaders of the MPCC were not prepared to revolt against the Congress nor had they any constitutional agitation in view to secure Samyukta Maharashtra.

He also explained that they in the MPCC Executive were prepared to resign if the general body wanted them to do so.

After Mr. Hiray's speech Mr. D. K. Kunte, Speaker of the Bombay Assembly, spoke.

KUNTE EXPLAINS

He said that in the matter of law and order, there was no joint responsibility in the Bombay Cabinet.

Mr. G. H. Deshpande, Congress M.P. from Nasik, complained that since the publication of the S.R.C. report, the State Government never invited public co-operation to maintain peace and depended only on police.

He complained that people in Maharashtra did not feel confident that the Bombay Chief Minister was neutral in the present controversy.

Replying to the four-hour debate, Mr. Gadgil made it clear that Maharashtra Congress legislators could, from tomorrow, request the High Command for permission to resign from their posts.

The PCC then rejected Mr. Nene's two amendments and accepted Mr. Gadgil's resolution.

The resolution welcomed the call given by the Working Committee for national unity and solidarity and ensured the Working Committee that "we will remain loyal to that call and endeavour with all our strength to preserve peace in the country and its progress."

The resolution warned Congressmen and people in Maharashtra that "deliberate efforts are being made to weaken the Congress and therefore they must strengthen it whatever the cost."

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution said that the Executive's resolution passed by it on January 19 asking Maharashtra Ministers and legislators to resign was only to express its sorrow at the Union Government's decision to exclude Bombay City from Maharashtra.

Continued on Page 5 Column 5

SUKHADIA DISCOUNTS ZONE PLAN

AJMER, Jan. 28

THE Rajasthan Chief Minister, Mr. Mohanlal Sukhadia, today expressed surprise over the resolution passed by the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee.

The resolution urged formation of Paschim Pradesh, comprising Maharashtra, Gujarat and Rajasthan.

He said that he was not aware of the basis of this resolution.

Paschim Pradesh would not be unilingual or bilingual, but trilingual, and it would be really difficult to administer the vast area.

Merger With Maharashtra Is Opposed

Chronicle Correspondent

AHMEDABAD, Jan. 28

Telegrams have been sent from many Gujarat areas to Congress President Dhebar and Mr. Morarji Desai requesting them not to discuss the merger of Gujarat, Saurashtra and Kutch with Maharashtra, especially after the Bombay incidents.

These telegrams urged Gujarat leaders that no new development has arisen to change the Ahmedabad resolution of the Gujarat Pradesh Congress Committee.

"In the interest of the nation, Gujarat should prepare to merge with Rajasthan if necessary, but not with Maharashtra," the messages said.

CONGRESSMEN WILL LEAVE PARISHAD

POONA, Jan. 28

THE MPCC executive committee directed all Congressmen to resign immediately from the all-party Samyukta Maharashtra Parishad.

They are not to have any relation with that organisation or any of its branches or any other such group in future.

A resolution said that the Congress Working Committee had permitted Congressmen to associate themselves with the all-party Parishad only to prepare and submit a joint memorandum to the SRC.

HIRAY, CHAVAN STILL WANT TO RESIGN

POONA, January 28.

Mr. B. S. Hiray and Mr. Y. B. Chavan, will go to Delhi to meet Congress President, Dhebar.

They will request him to permit them to quit the Government as they feel that they cannot continue in the situation obtaining in Maharashtra.

Their conscience does not permit them to continue.

This news was announced in the MPCC general meeting by Mr. N. V. Gadgil on behalf of the two Ministers.—UPI.

★ SUNDAY STAR ★

Appealing in every part and a winsome smile on her face — that is how buxom Mohana appears in Gemini's Insaniyat. It is for her agile and emotional portrayal in gipsy girl's garb that she earns our Sunday star this week.

Two Orissa MPs Held

CUTTACK, January 28.

MR. SARANGADHAR DAS, deputy leader of the Praja Socialist Party in Parliament, was arrested here this evening for violating the prohibitory order under Section 144 Cr. P. C.

Mr. Surendra Mahanty, a member of the Rajya Sabha (Ganatantra Parishad) and secretary of Satyagraha committee, was also arrested.

Mr. Mahanty

Mr. Rajakishore Samantarai, a PSP leader, Mr. Jadumani Managaraj and Mr. Madhusudan Mahanty, an advocate, were also held.

Mr. Madhusudan Mahanty, who was only recently appointed as a visitor to Cuttack jail, said he would welcome this opportunity to get a first-hand experience of jail life.—UPI.

Morarji Was Ready To Let Them Go

POONA, Jan. 28

MR. D. K. Kunte disclosed here today that Mr. Morarji Desai was prepared to accept the resignations of Mr. Hiray and Mr. Chavan, on January 20 and to run the Government without Maharashtrian Ministers.

Mr. Kunte said he was making this disclosure from his knowledge "received from authentic sources other than the Maharashtrian Ministers in the Bombay Cabinet."

Mr. Morarji Desai changed his mind after a telephonic directive from Mr. Dhebar, Mr. Kunte added.—UPI.

All members of the Poona Municipal Transport Committee have resigned in protest against the decision of the Union Government on Bombay City.

Higher Sales Tax For Second Plan

HYDERABAD, January 28.

THE Chief Minister of Hyderabad, Dr. B. Ramakrishna Rao, today hinted at the possibility of increasing the rate of sales tax and other taxes from the next budget year, to meet commitments in the Second Plan.

The Chief Minister was inaugurating the 40th annual general body meeting of the Hyderabad Chamber of Commerce and Industries.

Mr. Rao

He said the Government was "inevitably" falling on trade and commerce for the much needed finances.

They could no longer squeeze the cultivator, whose land assessment had reached the saturation point.

He appealed to trade and commerce not to frown at the prospect of more taxes but to help the Government to improve the condition of the people.

There was a limit to deficit financing.

Care should also be taken against inflation.

NEW RAIL LINK

The Chief Minister thought that the controversy between public and private sectors was meaningless.

The conflict, if any, was theoretical. The field was wide enough and both the sectors could co-exist and be complementary.

He referred to the Chamber's plea to develop Railways.

The Chief Minister said that the Railway Ministry had decided to take up, during the Second Plan, the Kazipet-Nellore line which will also link Nalgonda and Macherla.

He also indicated the possibility of heavy electrical equipment and fertiliser plants.—UPI.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS MAN

This is Giggles Magee, the television comedian, who packs a wallop and a sneer behind that broad moustachioed grin of his. Read of him in the thrill-packed RIP KIRBY episode that is starting in the "Bombay Chronicle" from Tuesday.

At a touching investiture ceremony, highlight of the Republic Day parade in New Delhi, the late Captain Jatar, who met an untimely end while piloting the ill-fated Constellation aircraft 'Kashmir Princess', was awarded the Asoka Chakra Class 1, posthumously. His widow, Mrs. Jatar is here receiving the award from the President.

Rs. 30-Lakh Swindle Alleged

Director Of Insurance Firm Arrested

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. Nandvadan J. Gor, managing director and Mr. D. D. Eklshere, accountant of the Presidency Life Insurance Company, Ltd., were arrested by the Bombay C.I.D. for alleged criminal breach of trust in Government Securities worth Rs. 30,00,345.

GEN. TWINING

The police said that while taking over the management of the said company, the Custodian appointed under the Life Insurance Ordinance 1956 was given to understand by the accountant that the Government securities held by the Company were in the personal custody of Nandvadan Gor.

Gor informed the Custodian that the securities were placed in the cupboard of the managing director's office.

The accountant was deputed to get the keys from Gor who was reported to be ill.

On opening the cupboard in the presence of the accountant and the other members of the staff certain sundry papers were found in the bag supposed to contain the securities.

GOR SURPRISED

Gor expressed surprise about it and could not say what happened to the securities.

The Custodian on making further inquiries said that the so-called securities said to have been purchased were never purchased.

But the funds of the company equivalent to that amount were from time to time withdrawn and were alleged to have been misappropriated by the two accused.

Inspection of books indicated the entries on the purchase of securities were false.

The police said that there was clear evidence of money drawn by Gor from time to time for so-called purchases.

Further inquiries were being made.

The accused were ordered to be remanded to police custody.

The Prohibition Division of the Greater Bombay Police picked 521 cases, arrested 281 persons and seized 534 gallons of illicit liquor during the week ended January 12.

U. S. PREVIEW OF NUCLEAR WAR

WASHINGTON, January 28. GENERAL Nathan Twining, American Air Force Chief of Staff, said today that it seemed to him that the United States could not but "incline towards a nuclear strategy in reaction to aggression by a major enemy."

He was addressing the cadets of the American Military School "Citadel" in South Carolina.

He added: "Our armed forces cannot be successful against a major aggressor unless we do exploit our nuclear "capability."

Passing to the "most significant aspect of a nuclear conflict," Gen. Twining said that, "unlike past wars, the peak of destruction would come at the very beginning instead of near the end of the war, after years of intensifying effort."

He added: "The largest stockpile of atomic weapons could be delivered in a few days."

He believed that most likely an initial exchange of atomic missiles would constitute the decisive phase of the conflict.

Gen. Twining said: "As long as the Communists covet the world, we face the possibility of war."

"Thus the United States must study war and actually plan the strategy of hypothetical wars as we try to avoid one."—UPI-AFP.

10 Years Jail For Limaye

BELGAUM, January 28.

MR. Madhu Limaye, Praja Socialist leader, who led the tenth batch of Indian Satyagrahis into Goa on July 25 has been sentenced to ten years' rigorous imprisonment by the territorial military tribunal Goa.

Mr. Limaye was tried "for his crime against sovereignty of the Portuguese Nation."

The tribunal ordered him to pay a fine of 50 escudos per day for a period of two years.

The tribunal directed that Mr. Limaye would be deported from Goa after undergoing his sentence.—UPI.

U. N. WILL DISCUSS KASHMIR

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 28

THE KASHMIR ISSUE IS LIKELY TO COME BEFORE THE SECURITY COUNCIL NEXT MONTH.

There seems to be undue pressure from the United States and Britain that the Kashmir problem should be tackled soon.

The question will be taken up after March when Mr. Dulles and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd visit New Delhi after the SEATO Council meeting in Karachi.

To counter Portugal's case against India before the Hague International Court on Goan problems, India will soon argue formally before the Court that it has no jurisdiction as the case is political and not justiceable.

STOP PRESS

IKE'S REJECTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28

President Eisenhower has rejected Marshal Bulganin's plan for a friendship pact.—UPI-AFP.

WORKERS PROTEST.

NAGPUR, Jan. 28

Ten thousand workers here today began a satyagraha against rationalisation in the Empress Mill.—UPI.

PAK DENIAL

BANGALORE, Jan. 28

Pakistan today denied Afghan charges of economic blockade.—NAFEN.

Sunday Smile

"Of course it's a lovely present, Henry — but aren't you being a little premature—we've only just got engaged."

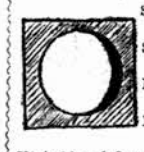
TODAY

HINDU: Posh Vad 2, 2012

MUSLIM: Jamadi-ul-Akber 15, 1375

PARSI: Amardad 30, 1325

SUN, MOON & TIDES



Sunrise: 7-14 a.m.
Sunset: 6-30 p.m.
Moonrise: 8-27 p.m.
Moonset: 8-16 a.m.

Hightide: 1-6 a.m., 1-14 p.m.
Lowtide: 7-15 a.m., 9-6 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Q'ter: Feb. 3, 9-38 p.m.
New moon: Feb. 12, 3-8 a.m.

HIGHLIGHT: First newspaper in English published in Calcutta, A.C. 1780.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CENTRAL RAILWAY
IMPORTANT NOTICE

WITH IMMEDIATE EFFECT and until further notice 41 Down/42 Up BOMBAY-HOWRAH Mail Trains (Via Nagpur) will run to the following revised timings:—

41 DOWN: Bombay V.T. Dep. 22-30 hrs; Kalyan Arr. 23-34, Dep. 23-39; Igatpuri Dep. 1-15; Manmad Arr. 3-31, Dep. 3-41; Bhusaval Arr. 6-33, Dep. 6-58; Badnera Arr. 10-52, Dep. 11-7; Wardha Arr. 12-50, Dep. 13-15; and Nagpur Arr. 14-30 hours.

42 UP Nagpur Dep. 20-00 hrs., Wardha Arr. 21-16, Dep. 21-36; Badnera Arr. 23-21, Dep. 23-41; Bhusaval Arr. 4-20, Dep. 4-40; Manmad Arr. 7-56, Dep. 8-6; Igatpuri Dep. 10-35; Kalyan Arr. 12-30, Dep. 12-35; and Bombay V.T. Arr. 13-40 hours.

U.S. PRESS IS EXPLOITING BOMBAY RIOTS

NADIAD, January 28.

MR. K. K. SHAH, VICE-PRESIDENT, BOMBAY PRADESH CONGRESS COMMITTEE, DISCLOSED HERE YESTERDAY HOW THE RECENT RIOTS, ESPECIALLY PUTTING SHOES ON OF GANDHIJI'S AND MR. NEHRU'S PICTURES AND BURNING THE EFFIGY OF MR. MORARJI DESAI WERE USED AGAINST INDIA IN AMERICA.

Mr. Shah, who was inaugurating a primary school building at the village Seniya in Khede district said that several Americans, who had gone to Bombay during the riots by a special plane and took photos of the pictures of Mr. Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi garlanded with shoes and Mr. Morarji Desai's effigy burnt by rioters.

These photos, he said, were later printed in American newspapers to disgrace India and to propagate that Mr. Nehru had lost his hold over the Indian people.

Mr. Shah criticised the Gujarati people in Bombay for looking after their business and profit and loss only instead of coming to the aid of their fellow brothren.

If they had sacrificed for the sake of common interest the disgrace would not have come to Bombay.

He observed that it was easy to claim Bombay but it was hard to pay the price for it.—UPI.

Blames Reds For Bombay Incidents

LONDON, Jan. 28.

REACTIONS to the Bombay riots produce some outspoken interpretations of their cause and effect in Britain's weekly reviews published yesterday.

The New Statesman and Nation while blaming above all the "gross miscalculation on the part of both the State and Central Governments," emphasised the importance of grasping "that there is nothing anti-Nehru, anti-Government or anti-Congress in the present demonstrations.

They represent a very local protest limited to the single issue of Bombay only; and it would be a grave error to try to read in them any expression of general dissatisfaction with the wider policies of the Government or with any of its political or economic programmes.

"One thing the riots do prove, however, that even so enormously popular a leader as Mr. Nehru cannot ignore popular sentiment when it really exists in any strong measure."

The Truth sees "little doubt that the Communists fomented the riots which seriously embarrassed the Nehru Government."—NAFEN.

'Wordless Wonder'

This beauty queen Corinne Gray, who took the place of the Sabrina, Television's "wordless wonder," in the new TV variety show, "Home James." Shapely Sabrina was dropped from the show by the B.B.C. because she did not attend rehearsals in Manchester on Friday. Why? She said: "Because they only wanted me to wiggle my hips and stay dumb."

AIR Will Broadcast Gandhian Anecdotes

NEW DELHI, January 28.

AN effort is being made by All India Radio to compile short anecdotes and stories about Gandhiji in the manner somewhat of the Jataka stories about Lord Buddha.

The first source that is being tapped for the purpose is books.

The published anecdotes will be recorded, wherever possible, in the author's own voice.

This will be done in Hindi as well as in regional languages in almost all of which one finds a large number of books about Gandhiji.

Apart from books, an effort is being made to persuade living contemporaries to narrate unpublished true anecdotes also.

The major considerations governing the choice of the anecdotes will be that they are true; that they are of significance to the comman man and his problems and that the anecdotes are self-contained.

In this way All India Radio hopes to build up a recorded collection of short reminiscent stories about Gandhiji.

Later, when it is no longer possible to have stories in the voices of the authors, tales recorded in one language may be translated into another and read out by a good narrator.

Ultimately, therefore, AIR will have in every regional language a common stock of these tales like the Jatakas.

The first results of the project will be broadcast on January 30.

"Gandhi Charcha", as the compilation is entitled, will (if sufficient material is available) later on become a weekly feature to be broadcast every Friday—the day of the martyrdom of Gandhiji.

The programme on January 30 will be on the AIR from different stations in their regional languages from 8-30 p.m. to 8-45 p.m.

North Viet Nam and Czechoslovakia signed on Friday a trade agreement for five times the volume of the 1955 trade between tn etwo countries.

Bombay Today

VEDANT SAMMELAN: Discourses on Vedant and World Peace, 6-30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Bhajans and Songs, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENTS PROGRESSIVE GROUP: Annual social gathering at Sunderbai Hall, 4 p.m.

BOMBAY PROVINCIAL MUSLIM YOUTH FEDERATION: Reception to Mr. Bakshi Daleep Singh, Sheriff of Bombay at Gilder Tank Hall, Lamington Road, 5 p.m.

HINDI SANGEET PRACHARAK SAMITI: Prof. Yeshwantrao to speak on Breaking Barriers of Music at Shreemant Sayajirao Maharajah Sangeet, Kalabhuvan, Bombay 12, 5-30 p.m.

BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: Reception to Mr. E. Krishna Aiyar at Sangham premises, 6 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Public lecture on Occult Influences at Jehangir Wadia Building, Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

22 Kalyan Councillors Plan To Quit

Chronicle Correspondent
KALYAN, January 28.

Twenty-two members of the Kalyan borough municipality have signed resignation letters.

The resignations have been sent to the Samyukta Maharashtra Mandal.

After receiving the remaining eight members' resignations they will be forwarded to the municipality.

The municipal consists of 30 members.

More than 20 persons were arrested today by the Kalyan town police as a precautionary measure.

Section 144 has been extended by a week by the district collector, Thana.

IRON-ORE FOUND IN ORISSA

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28

Nearly 27 million tons of iron-ore occur in the Tomaka and Kansa areas of Cuttack district in Orissa, according to a preliminary investigation carried out by the Geological Survey of India.

Also in the same district, two to three lakh tons of iron-ore will be available from the deposits near Tungaisuni and Bodasil.

Besides, about 20,000 tons of fairly high grade ore occurs near Kharipadia, five miles south of Sukinda.

Further work in this area is bound to increase the estimate of reserves several times.—UPI.

Goldsmith Is Arrested For Cheating

BOMBAY, Saturday.

KARSONDAS MANJI a goldsmith was arrested yesterday by the Princess Street police on a charge of cheating various persons to the tune of Rs. 1,300.

Producing him before Mr. K. J. Khambatta, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court today the police said that he received gold from various persons for preparing ornaments and that he mortgaged it and used the money. He was allowed bail.

PANJIM STEPS TO CHECK R-DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Chronicle Correspondent
KARWAR, January 28.

Portuguese troops patrolled the deserted streets of Panjim on Republic Day to prevent demonstrations, said Dr. Kalicharan Chaudhury, brother of Tridib Chaudhury, Member of Indian Parliament from Bengal now detained in a Goa jail.

Mr. Tridib Chaudhury is kept in a cell with Mr. Goray, Mr. Limaye and Mr. Desai in Aguada fort.

GOAN PATRIOTS ATTACK GARRISON

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Underground nationalists of the Goan Army of Liberation attacked on midnight of January 20 two newly opened military "garrison camp" in Neturlim and Kuddi in Sanquem Mahal of Goa.

They escaped with four cases containing arms and ammunition report reaching National Congress (Goa) today said.

The report added that in the exchange of fire between attackers and Portuguese military police, two Portuguese and three African soldiers were wounded, one seriously.

Another report reaching Congress office from Goa said that posters were pasted on the night of January 21 in all the cities of Goa depicting Goan dressed in full army uniform carrying Indian tricolour in the left hand and rifle with open bayonet in the right hand.—UPI.

Maharashtra Dancers Applauded

NEW DELHI, Jan 28.

Several thousands of people yesterday watched a delightful programme of folk dances at the National Stadium presented by folk-dance troupes from all over India who have come to Delhi in connection with the Republic Day celebrations.

Among them were Prime Minister Nehru, members of the Central Cabinet MPs, Lady Mountbatten, Mrs. Indira Gandhi and several high officials.

While performance by every troupe was lively the folk dancers from Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh got the biggest applause.

After the conclusion of the programme Mr. Nehru, along with Mrs. Indira Gandhi who was wearing Sikkim dress, came on the stage and met the folk dancers. Later they posed for a photograph with them.—UPI.

German Cultural Delegation Arrives In City

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The German Democratic Republic's Cultural Delegation arrived in the city by air on Friday evening.

The delegation which has been invited to India by the Indo-East European Republic Friendship Association will stay in India for about three weeks.

During this period they will perform in the bigger cities giving the Indian people a glimpse of their art in music and dance. At the same time they will try to learn about Indian culture.

Included in the delegation are a pianist, a ballet du and a harpist who also plays guitar and about six other instruments.

Marathi Editors Held In Bombay

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE SPECIAL BRANCH OF THE BOMBAY CID AT DAWN TODAY ARRESTED THREE MARATHI NEWSPAPER EDITORS IN THEIR DRIVE AGAINST NEWSPAPERS WHICH EXCITE THE EMOTIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

The persons detained today under the Preventive Detention Act are Dinu Ranadive and Ashok Parbidri, joint editors of the Marathi daily "Samyukta Maharashtra," and Mrs. M. Tendulkar, editor of the "Har Har Mahadev," another daily.

The police also arrested 25 newsboys who were heard allegedly shouting slogans which excite and inflame linguistic passions.

346 CASES

Until today the city police have registered 346 cases, involving 526 persons, under arson, looting, assault or murder in various parts of the city during last week's disturbances.

As a protest against P. K. Atre's detention yesterday, six Marathi primary schools are closed today.

Even with today's arrests the police list of persons suspected of inflaming the people's passions is not complete, and more arrests are quite likely in the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile police precautions against such persons is maintained at full strength.

PARULEKAR TO FAST AGAINST VIOLENT PROTESTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. N. B. Parulekar, president of the Satyagrahis Party, had declared his intention to go on one-day fast as a protest against resort to violent methods for settling disputes.

In a statement Mr. Parulekar appeals to the people to realise the folly of resorting to violence "which was a brute instinct."

Such a method was likely to cause their own destruction, he adds.

Arrested For Threatening Shopkeepers

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Ramchandra Sakharam was arrested by the Mahim police on January 27, as he is allegedly reported to have demanded monies from non-Maharashtrian shopkeepers and threatened them.

He was put up at the Bandra court and ordered to be released on bail.

SUSPECT IN DACOITY ARRESTED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sakharam Bhiku was arrested yesterday on a suspicion of being involved in a case of dacoity and looting.

He was placed before Mr. K. J. Khambatta, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court today.

He was allowed bail.

Arrested For Looting

BOMBAY, Saturday.

RAMCHHODAS BEUDE RAMJI was arrested yesterday by the Princess Street police on a charge of looting property worth Rs. 506.

It is alleged that he along with seven others, who are still absconding, broke open a shop and removed a machine, a gold chain and cash.

He was placed before Mr. K. J. Khambatta, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court today.

He was remanded to police custody.

Two Municipal Corporators Send Resignations

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. H. D. Gaonkar, former chairman of the Education Committee, and Mr. L. H. Kanhere, chairman of the Works Committee, are reported to have resigned from the Bombay Municipal Corporation, this morning.

Mr. P. R. Nayak, Municipal Commissioner, said that till noon today he had received the resignation of Mr. Gaonkar only.

Body Found With Injuries

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The body of a man, aged about 30 years, was found by the Agripada police this morning at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium, Hornby Vellard, Worli.

Marks of injury all over the body of the deceased showed excessive bleeding.

Police said he was a thief who entered the premises of the Stadium to commit theft of property.

MODEL VILLAGE STARTED NEAR UDAIPUR

JAIPUR, Jan. 28.

Mr. Dhebar today laid the foundation stone of Jawaharnagar, a model village near Udaipur to rehabilate homeless people.

The Congress president emphasised the need to establish a casteless and classless society for national unity and solidarity.

He advised the people to practise the ideals of love, non-violence and selfless service and sacrifice as preached by the Father of the Nation, and other saints and philosophers.

Mr. Mohanlal Sukhadia, Chief Minister of Rajasthan, explained that 200 families would be rehabilitated in the proposed village in which each family had been allotted 15 bighas of land for housing and co-operative farming.—UPI.

LIQUOR PERMITS MUST BE RENEWED BEFORE APRIL 1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The temporary residents' permits for the use of foreign liquor for personal consumption granted to temporary residents and the emergency permits granted during April 1955 to March 1956 will be due for renewal on April 1, and are required to be renewed before that date.

Permit-holders may apply to the Collector of Bombay for renewal of their permits in the prescribed forms, obtainable on payment of the usual fees from the Foreign Liquor Permit Office situated on the ground floor of Old Custom House, Fort, Bombay, during the period mentioned below:

Temporary Residents' Permit holders bearing permit numbers from R-13478 to R-14100 (February 16 to 18); from S-146 to S-1600 (February 20 to 25); from S-1601 to S-3100 (February 27 to March 3); and S-3101 to S-3820 and T-1 to T-800 (March 3 to 9); from T-801 to T-1600 (March 12 to 17); and from T-1601 onwards (March 19 and 20 and March 22 to 24).

The above mentioned permit-holders are required to present, with their applications, their passports, registration certificates and any other documentary evidence which would satisfy the conditions laid down in Section 40 of the Bombay Prohibition Act, 1949.

Permits to possess and use foreign liquor on grounds of health granted during the months of September, October, November and December 1955 will be due for renewal in the months of March, April, May and June 1956, respectively.

Rs. 6 Lakhs For Bridge In Kutch

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

Amounts totalling about Rs. 13.57 lakhs have been sanctioned by Government of India for road development work in Manipur, Andhra, Saurashtra and Kutch.

Schemes sanctioned are:

A bridge across the Imphal river at Mayang-Imphal State costing Rs. 2.79 lakhs;

Construction of an 18-mile road from Chinturu to Kunavaram in East Godavari district, Andhra State, at a cost of Rs. 3.53 lakhs;

Construction of Ranavav-Bhanvad section of Jaminagar-Porbandar road costing Rs. 6,57,600 for a bridge on the Manjal-Lakhpat Road in Kutch.

Gandhiji Day In AIR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AIR, Bombay will observe Gandhiji's death anniversary on Monday with several special programmes, among which Rajendra Sharma's Hindi feature "Bapu Ne Kaha Aur Kiya" (10-40 p.m.).

Mr. Mangaldas Pakwasa's talk "Daridranarayana."—(9-15 p.m.) Mr. Kedarnathji's talk in Hindi and reminiscences about Gandhiji's life and recital of poems on his mission in Marathi, Gujarati and Kannada from 8-30 p.m. are the most outstanding.

A special recorded programme of Western music entitled "Homage" will be presented at 10-45 p.m. Other programmes include: Prayer meeting at Sabarmati Harijan Ashram, relayed from Ahmedabad (7-15 a.m.), "Anjali," a feature dealing with Gandhiji's mission (12 noon), talk in Gujarati entitled "Vastsalya Murti" by Abhaben Gandhi, relayed from Rajkot (8-15 p.m.). These can be heard on Bombay 'A' wavelengths.

On Bombay 'B' in the programme for women in Hindi Mohan Kamal will pay tributes to Bapu, which will be followed by poems by Vidyavati Kokil, Mahadevi Verma, Bachohan, Narendra Sharma and Sumitranandan Pant.

The Programme for Industrial Workers will consist of a feature entitled "Sarvepi Sukhinasantu" by Chandrakant Tamhne, a Bhajan by Pandharinath Patil and a talk entitled "Harijanodhar" by Shri D. N. Wandrekar, Dy. Minister for Backward Classes, Bombay. At 8-30 p.m. a talk in Marathi will be broadcast. A feature in Konkani on Gandhiji's utterances by Vaman Sardesai will be presented at 8-45 p.m. which will be followed by a talk entitled "Bapuji Ani Harijanodhar" by Malati Kamat.

A feature in Marathi entitled "Kirte Amar Aste" by Ambadas Agnihotri will be presented at 9-45 p.m.

The day's programme will end with Gandhiji's favourite prayer song "Raghupati Raghav Raja Ram."

The Calcutta High Court Bar Association has disapproved the move for merger of the two States of West Bengal and Bihar.

HOMAGE TO HEROES: TWO-MINUTE SILENCE ON MONDAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AS was done last year, it has been decided that in memory of those who dedicated their lives in the struggle for India's freedom, silence should be observed on Monday, January 30, at 11 a.m. and stoppage of movement and work should be brought about throughout the country to the possible extent.

To enable everyone in Bombay to observe simultaneously this moment of solemn silence, guns will be fired from suitable places at 11 a.m.

Certain mills in North Bombay will also be asked to blow a prolonged blast of their sirens.

On hearing these signals, it is desired that all those working inside offices, schools and other places of assembly would stand still at their posts and observe silence without making any effort to collect together; all workshops and factories would stop work wherever practicable.

All India Radio will stop broadcasting for the two minutes; the traffic on roads will come to a standstill; aeroplanes, ships and trains scheduled for departure at 11 a.m. will be detained for two minutes at their stations.

Government appeals to all organisations controlling labour and shipping to give wide publicity to that arrangement and to assist in making impressive this ceremony acknowledging our debt to those who have dedicated their lives to the cause of their country.

Poems On Gandhi

NEW DELHI, January 28.

Following a survey of poetry that has been written about Gandhiji both during his lifetime and afterwards, different stations of All India Radio have prepared records of selected poems in their respective regional languages.

These will be broadcast by different stations of All India Radio from 8-45 p.m. to 9 p.m. on January 30.

The programme is entitled "Gandhi Stavan."

Today's Radio

Bombay, 243.9m.

07-00 Mangal Prabhat (Air recording) 07-15 S. N. Ratanjankar (Air recording) Khayal; Gopika Basant. 08-15 Hazara Sing — Guitar par Bhairav. 08-30 Bharat Karsan Hamiri Kutch songs (Relayed from Rajkot).

11-00 Triveni Tarang (Air recording) 11-30 Ravivarnun Ranjan; Sudhi Ane Sarla Sunday variety programme in Gujarati 12-00 For Women (Gujarati) Mahila Mandal Deevadi; Magazine programme based on listeners' contributions. 12-45 Gujarati Songs (Commercial Records) 13-10 Week In Sports (Gujarati) A week end review of sports by Anandji Dossa. 13-15 Hazara Singh Guitar par Gaud Sarang aur Dhun. 13-40 Week in Sports (English) Week end review of sports activities by G. B. Relwani. 13-45 Lunch Hour Concert (Commercial records) 14-30 For Children (Gujarati) Bahuroopi Sangit Sangit Sabha.

17-30 Shanta Guledgud Khayal Kedar 17-45 A.R. OZA Bhini ankho koi luchsho man Geet (Indulal Gandhi) 18-10 Kannada Songs (Commercial Records) 18-20 For The Villages (Kannada) Bhajan (Hindi); (Commercial records) 18-50 Hazara Singh Guitar par Puryadhanashri 19-20 Regional News (Gujarati) 19-30 Prabakar Jathar Khapal Dnanashri 19-45 News In Kannada 20-00 News In Gujarati 20-15 A.R. OZA Jivanni vedana gavi ... (Ratilal Chhaya). 20-30 "Beating Retreat" Radio Report in English of the Ceremony at Great Place, New Delhi, (relay from New Delhi) 21-00 News In English 21-15 Vagadanum Ful Original play in Tamil by A. Vadachlam Translation in Gujarati: Murli Thakur. 22-00 Mozartiana (Commercial Records).

BOMBAY 'B'

545.5 Methes

07-00 As In Bombay 'A' 07-45 Mahendra Kumar Geet (K.R. Bali). 08-00 Suneeti Telang Aisa mahima premacha (V.S. Desai) 08-45 Hirabai Kashmiri Babul mora naihar chute jay (Thumri) 9-00 For Children (Marathi) Gammat Jammat Presented by Maya Chitnis & Party.

11-30 Bambai Radio Vadyavrinda (Conducted by D'Amel). 11-45 Vadh Copariksha (Vadhoo Pariksha) Play in Marathi by the late Shripad Krishna Kolhatkar. 13-00 Week In Sports (Marathi) 13-05 Suneeti Telang Sham sundara sang mala (S.M. Bapat) 13-15 Manobhoomi Meri Japan Yatrake Anubhav: Talk (Hindi) by Ramkrishna Bajaj. 13-30 Mahendra Kumar 13-50 Azmat Hussain Khan Khayal Sudhasarang. 14-30 Karnatak Sangeet 18-10 Hirabai Kashmiri Khayal 18-30 Sunlti Telang Vocal Music 19-00 For The Villages (Marathi) (Relay from Poona) 19-30 For Industrial Workers 20-30 Saunskritik Jhankiyan (Hindi) 20-45 Programme In Konkani 21-30 Navin Pustaken Review (Marathi) of recent Marathi publications by Durga Bhagwat. 21-45 Prabhakar Jathar Khayal 22-00 Azmat Hussainkhan Khayal.

Radio Ceylon

25m. — 7-0 "Good Morning" 7-30 BBC news. 7-40 Singing Strings 8-0 Choice of the People, 9-0 Voice of Prophecy, 9-30 Your story Hour.

31m. — 5-0 Music. 5-15 Appointment with Mystery. 5-45 Sunday Star. 6-0 Tunes at Twilight. 6-15 Home News. 6-30 BBC News, News Talk 6-45 Broadway Parade. 7-0 Men Behind Melody. 7-30 Waltzes of World 8-0 Amateur Hour. 8-30 Melody tours 9-0 On Wings of Songs. 9-30 Voice of Prophecy. 10-0 Greetings. 10-15 Faith of our fathers. 10-45 Music to dream by.

BBC: Overseas Service

(11-65, 13-92, 16-84, 19-91, 25-64, 31-88m.) — 15-0 Records. 15-15 Piano playtime. 15-30 Music in miniature. 16-0 Service. 16-45 Sports. 17-0 'Life with the Lyons'. 17-30 'Gilbert & Sullivan'. 18-45 'The white cube'. 19-45 Concerto. 20-45 'Hancock's 1/2 hour. 21-15 Harping on rhythm. 21-45 London forum. 22-15 Myohaung service from Lagos Cathedral attended by H. M. Queen. 23-0 'Take it from here.'

EASTERN SERVICE (13-92, 24-92, 16-86.) 18-45 London calling Asia. 19-30 For India 19-45 For students. 20-15 For Pak. 20-15 "Topical documentary" Visitor.

VOA, 25.26.42.19m.

HINDI Part (I) 7-00 to 7-30 p.m. Humse Poochhiye; Avishkar ki Duniya Men.

Part (II) 9-00 to 9-45 p.m. Saptahik Samachar: News; News Analysis; Request Music.

ENGLISH 6-00 to 6-00 p.m. (Repeated 10-45 to 11-15 p.m.) Halls of Ivy — comedy on college life starring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman.

8-30 to 9-00 p.m. — News; Nation at Worship.

WANTED WORLD BOARD OF SUGAR SOIL WORKERS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28

The need to form an international committee of sugarcane soil workers to co-ordinate the data available in different countries and standardising the methods of cane soil survey and analysis was stressed by Dr. B. K. Mukerji, Director of the Central Sugarcane Research Institute, Lucknow.

He was presiding over the Soil Section of the ninth Congress of the International Society of Sugarcane Technologists here today.

Dr. Mukerji reviewed the recent advances in cane soil survey and explained the application of tracer elements to assess mineral transformations in cane soils and the influence of sub-soil cultivation and manuring on the production of cane.

LOW YIELDS

Regarding the low average yields of sugarcane in India, he said that yields of cane ranging between 60 to 80 tons per acre were actually secured by some growers even under the unfavourable conditions of North India.

This would strengthen the view that even though climatic factors might, to some extent, be responsible for low yields, their adverse influence could be counteracted by adopting suitable cultural practices.

MADRAS SEEKS REFINERY

MADRAS, Jan. 28.

The Madras Government has suggested to the Union Government that the fourth petroleum refinery be erected in this State.

The State Industries Minister informed the Assembly during question-time today that the Government of India had agreed to consider the suggestion at the appropriate time.—UPI.

SWARAN SINGH FOR PONDICHERRY

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

The Union Minister for Housing, Works and Supply, Sardar Swaran Singh, is leaving here tomorrow on a two-day visit to Pondicherry.

During his stay there, he will discuss with the Pondicherry Government the subsidised industrial housing scheme.

The Government of India recently sanctioned a subsidy of Rs. 2,70,000 to Pondicherry to construct 200 one-roomed single-storeyed tenements.—UPI.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

CHRISTENED AT COMMONS

The proud mother is actress Valerie Hobson, 37, pictured with her ten-week-old son after he had been christened David John in the crypt of the House of Commons. Giving him a fatherly kiss is Valerie's husband, Mr. John Profumo, 40, who is Tory M.P. for Stratford-on-Avon and Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport.

American Moons Will Be Seen By Naked Eye

WASHINGTON, January 28.

ARTIFICIAL satellites, which the United States will launch during the international geophysical year 1956-57, will travel in an ecliptical oribit around the earth between the latitudes 40 degrees north and 40 degrees south.

The satellites will be visible not only from the United States but from central America and South America, southern Europe, the Balkans, the Middle East, certain regions of the Soviet Union, Pakistan, China, Japan, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

These facts were disclosed in a letter from Joseph Kapal, president of the American Committee for the International Geophysical Year, to British professor Sydney Champmann, president of the international organisation.

SIZE INCREASED

Other new information contained in Kaplan's letter included the following points:—

1. The diameter of the satellites, originally fixed at 50 centimetres, has been increased to 75 centimetres while the weight remains the same 21 and a half pounds;

2. **The satellites will be launched at an angle of 40 degrees in relation to the equator and in the same direction as the rotation of the earth. Site of launching will be Patrick in Florida;**

3. Before launching, the committee of the I G Y will broadcast information as to where and when the satellites will be visible both to the naked eye and through instruments;

4. Half the weight of the satellites will be made up by the spheres themselves, the other half by the instruments they will contain.

RESEARCH ITEMS

The artificial satellites will, in principle, permit the exploration of eight different items:

1. The density of the upper atmosphere between 200 and 800 miles;

2. **The composition of the earth's crust and the variations in terrestrial attraction;**

3. Details on the exact shape of the earth;

4. Temperatures inside and on the surface of the satellite. Scientists estimate that internal temperature is likely to be between several degrees below zero and 300 to 400 degrees above;

5. Pressure inside the satellite;

6. The effects of possible collision with meteor fragments;

7. The measurement of ultra-violet radiation from the sun;

8. The study of cosmic radiation.

The American scientists thought that the satellites, which will circle the earth 16 times in 24 hours, should, given good visibility conditions, be visible to the naked eye, or preferably through a pair of ordinary binoculars.—UPI-AFP.

ARRESTED FOR SETTING FIRE TO MILK CENTRE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Santa Cruz Police in the early hours of January 28 arrested Ramsingh Hanvantsing, as he is alleged to have set fire to a milk centre valued at Rs. 1,000 at Pherozsha Mehta Street during disturbances on January 13 last.

He was put up before Mr. K. J. Bijlani, presidency magistrate, Bandra court, who ordered him to be released on a bail of Rs. 2,000.

U.S. GIFT OF PLASMA FLOWN TO DELHI

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

The U.S. Government has sent to India 4,500 pounds of gamma globulin, a blood plasma rich in antibodies and used as a preventive against jaundice (infectious hepatitis).

The shipment, valued at some 1,000,000 dollars (Rs.47-1/2 lakhs), is a gift to India from the U.S. At the request of the Government of India, it was rushed here last week in a specially-chartered plane.

The project to administer gamma globulin is under the direct control and supervision of the Indian health authorities—and it is presently being given as an intra-muscular injection exclusively to pregnant woman only, to protect them against any possible infection.

This shipment of gamma globulin is estimated to be sufficient to provide protection for more than 200,000 persons who may have been exposed.

Mummy, Come Back

Murmured "mummy come back."

AMID the hubbub of a London railway buffet on a Friday night a little girl slipped to her knees, buried her face in her father's lap, and prayed.

"Please," she murmured, "oh, please make our Mummy come back to us."

Sadly, the father stroked her hair as he clutched with his other hand his two-year-old son.

"Perhaps tomorrow we will find her," he said.

For three evenings the father—thirty-eight-year-old Harry Butler-Smythe had toured the main London railway stations with his two children in the desperate hope of finding someone who may have seen his missing wife, Mary.

Mrs. Butler-Smythe, 34, walked out of her home in Cornwallis-terrace, Hastings, Sussex, seven weeks ago, saying she was going shopping.

She never returned.

Giving up his job as a male nurse and leaving his youngest child, an eleven-month-old girl, with friends, Mr. Butler-Smythe came to London with Antoinette, 11, and Graham, 2, to search for his wife.

He felt that wherever she went she was likely to have passed through one of the main London railway stations.

He felt that someone at one of the stations—a porter, a ticket collector, a buffet waitress—must have seen her.

So, time after time, pretty little Antoinette has held up a snap-shot of her dark-haired mother and asked railway workers: "Please, have you seen this lady?"

But time after time the answer has been: "Sorry, I haven't."

Mary

At Paddington Station on Friday night Mr. Butler-Smythe said:

"I think Mary was mentally upset after having our youngest child and perhaps left home without knowing what she was doing.

"If only she would come back," he said, "whatever has happened will be forgotten."

And he added: "I'll go on searching for her until I drop."

Then he wandered sadly off with his two children to return to the rooms he has rented in Kensington—to rest before beginning another day of searching.

Egypt Will Refer Iraq's Charges To Arab League

CAIRO, January 28.

EGYPT will submit Iraq's anti-Egypt accusations to the next meeting of the Arab League, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said in an interview with the Egyptian news agency yesterday.

Mr. Nasser let out a double barreled blast against the Bagdad Pact, of which Iraq is a charter member, and against the Iraq Government for accusing Egypt of conducting subversive activities in Iraq.

He said that the Egyptian military attache who was arrested in Iraq last month for alleged subversive activities was "a victim of imperialism."

He said the attache, Mohammed Issa, who is on trial for subversion in Bagdad, was the sole prisoner so far to fall into "that huge prison known as the Bagdad Pact"

The "imperialists" had failed in their attempts to bribe or coerce Arab countries into the Pact, Nasser said and lauded "the brave people of Jordan" for their refusal to join the Pact, which links Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan, Britain and Iran.

IRAQ BLAMED

He said Iraq attempted to break off relations with Egypt when it accused Egypt of subversion and asked her to withdraw her military attache from Bagdad.

Egypt will thwart this attempt by merely submitting the Egypt-Iraq dispute to the next meeting of the Arab League, Nasser said. —UPI-AFP.

British Firm To Advise On Heavy Water

LONDON, January 28.

The British firm of Costain-John Brown Ltd. have been appointed by the Government of India to advise regarding the type of heavy water plant they should instal to meet the forward commitments of India's atomic energy programme.

According to a statement here, the Government's immediate needs may be met by the installation of a plant associated with nitrogen fertiliser factories.

India's heavy water plant is estimated to cost several millions of pounds.

The integration of heavy water production with the manufacture of fertilisers means that heavy water may be produced at a considerably less cost than other methods such as those proposed for New Zealand's Wairakei scheme.

Heavy water is used as a moderating agent in controlled nuclear fission processes as employed for harnessing the atom to industry. —NAFEN.

Relief To U.P. Workers

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, January 28.

The U.P. Government proposes to expand and reorganise the factory inspectorate to ameliorate the lot of three lakh industrial workers of the State.

The scheme will cost Rs. 6,52,000.

MONGOLIA BACKS PANCH SHILA

NEW DELHI, January 28.

THE Panch Shila, which was enunciated by the Prime Ministers of India and China, have been "fully supported" by the Government and the people of the Mongolian People's Republic, said Mr. Bayan-Bator Ochirbat, the Ambassador of outer Mongolia to India, in an interview.

Mr. Ochirbat, who is also Ambassador to China currently, will leave for Peking on Sunday.

Appreciating "the noble efforts of India" to support the Mong-o lian people's republic on the issue of her admittance to the UN Mr. Otchirbat, said: "Being a peaceful and sovereign state, the Mongolia has an indisputable right to be an UN member."

He said: "Like other Asian peoples, the people of Mongolia decisively condemn Colonialism.

"Our people unanimously support the just Indian struggle for liberation of Goa.

"Goa is an integral part of the Indian territory which must be liberated from the oppression of the Portuguese colonisers."

Goving an idea of the country the Ambassador said: "Our country is an independent State of toiling masses, cattle-breader,s workers and intelligentsia.

He said the victory of the national revolution in 1921 resulted in the foundation of the State and from the very beginning the Republic is "persistently carrying out the policy of peace."—UPI.

TWO ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

Chronicle Suburban Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Santa Cruz Police, on Tuesday arrested Jagu Badal and Hamid Amirmiya on a charge of house-breaking and robbery at Kalina village, Santa Cruz East.

According to the police, the two accused with others attacked the house of the complainant at Kalina, broke open the front door and allegedly removed a radio and a wrist watch worth Rs. 2,657.

The accused were traced at Kalina while their companion is still absconding.

The stolen property has not been recovered.

At the Bandra court, where the accused were placed, the magistrate ordered them to be released on bail.

Gold ornaments cash and clothes collectively valued at Rs. 2,545/- was found missing from a hut of Allandi at Juhu on the night of January 25.

The Santa Cruz Police to whom the complainant reported the matter has arrested Sanmukhan, Prulapet and Marimuttu Piramal on suspicion of being concerned in the same. The police claim to have recovered property valued at Rs. 65/-.

Both the accused were placed at Bandra court and granted bail. One more person Gopal Krishna a domestic servant has also been arrested in connection with the above incident it is learnt.

SENTENCED FOR KIDNAPPING AND EXTORTION

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28.

Observing that "the offences for which the accused persons have been tried are among the worst crimes which a civilised society can conceive of," a presidency magistrate, yesterday convicted Suraj Bhan, and his two brothers, Chottelal and Munnilal, and co-villager Sirajhat of Rohtak District (Punjab) for kidnapping a child and holding it to a big ransom.

He awarded each of them the maximum sentence of two years' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 1,000 or six months further imprisonment.

Two other accused including Man Singh, a social worker of Burrabazar, Calcutta, were given the benefit of doubt and acquitted.

The prosecution case was that on the morning of September 23 1953, a 2-1/2 year old boy was kidnapped from the custody of his father, Mr. Satyanarayan Beiwalla, a well-to-do man of north Calcutta, by his domestic servant Suraj Bhan and held to a ransom of Rs. 20,000.

On receipt of information Calcutta police laid "trap" and apprehended the accused at Muttra railway station.—UPI.

Japan Turns Down Soviet Offer

TOKYO, January 28.

THE Soviet Union has suggested that Japan conclude a West-German-style agreement with her by which diplomatic relations would be resumed in exchange of the return of Japanese war prisoners.

Well-informed liberals said the suggestion was contained in a Note handed by the head of the unofficial Soviet delegation in Tokyo, Alandrei Tomintsky, to the Japanese Minister of Agriculture, Ichiro Kono.

It proposed that all other questions now pending between the two countries should be settled after the resumption of diplomatic relations, through normal channels.

It also confirmed that Russia was willing to return the islands of Haomai and Shkitan to Japan.

PREMIER'S VIEW

The Soviet suggestion was turned down by the Japanese Government after a meeting of Premier Ichiro Hatoyama with Liberal Party leaders.

The Premier went back on his earlier hint that Japan might renounce some of her territorial claims in return for an agreement with the Soviet Union.

He then formally rejected any idea of an agreement similar to that reached between West Germany and Russia, by which diplomatic relations were resumed in exchange for the return of war prisoners.—UPI-AFP.

WARSAW POWERS ATTACK WEST

PARIS, January 28.

Forecasts that the main object of the conference of the Warsaw Treaty Powers was to integrate the new East German army into the Pact's military organisation were confirmed by speeches at the conference's first meeting at Prague yesterday.

Every speaker at yesterday's session stressed the necessity of this step to face "western rearmament" and the "aggressive policy" of the Western Powers.

Mr. Walter Ulbricht, the East German Vice-Premier, accused America of wanting to restart the cold war, Mr. Mehmet Shedu, the Albanian Premier, said that the danger of war had not yet disappeared.

"For this reason," he said, "the Eastern Powers must increase their vigilance and keep their forces always in fighting trim.—UPI-AFP.

New Study Of Cosmic Rays In U.S.

WASHINGTON, January 27.

A SERIES of scientific balloon flights to study cosmic rays, jointly sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Naval Research, is under way.

Approximately ten flights of high altitude plastic balloons, each measuring up to 90 feet in diameter, will be made from Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Each balloon will carry about 150 pounds of apparatus for studying cosmic rays, which are the high energy nuclear particles from outer space.

The experiments, part of the U.S. nuclear physics research programme, will end about February 15.

The floating altitudes of the flights will vary from 90,000 to 120,000 feet, so that observation can be made of particles which are ordinarily disintegrated in nuclear collisions in the upper atmosphere and almost never reach the earth.

By studying these particles, scientists hope to learn more about the nature of nuclear forces and to get some clue as to the origin of the fragments.

Caused Injuries, Woman Held

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Kingsway Police, on Thursday arrested Kamala Subramaniam on a charge of attempt to cause death.

According to the police the accused was staying with the injured person.

On Tuesday, the accused picked a quarrel with the complainant and went to stay with her brother at Raoli Camp adjoining the hut of the complainant.

On January 26 at 9-30 p.m. the complainant with his witness went to his hut.

The accused, allegedly attacked him with a chopper and caused him injuries on the neck.

The accused was placed before Mr. M. M. Dhruva, Presidency Magistrate, Bandra Court, who ordered her to be remanded into police custody.

TERRORISTS WARN MAKARIOS

NICOSIA, Jan. 28.

THE Eoka terrorists yesterday warned Archbishop Makarios, the Enosis leader, that despite any agreement he may reach with Britain, they will continue with the struggle.

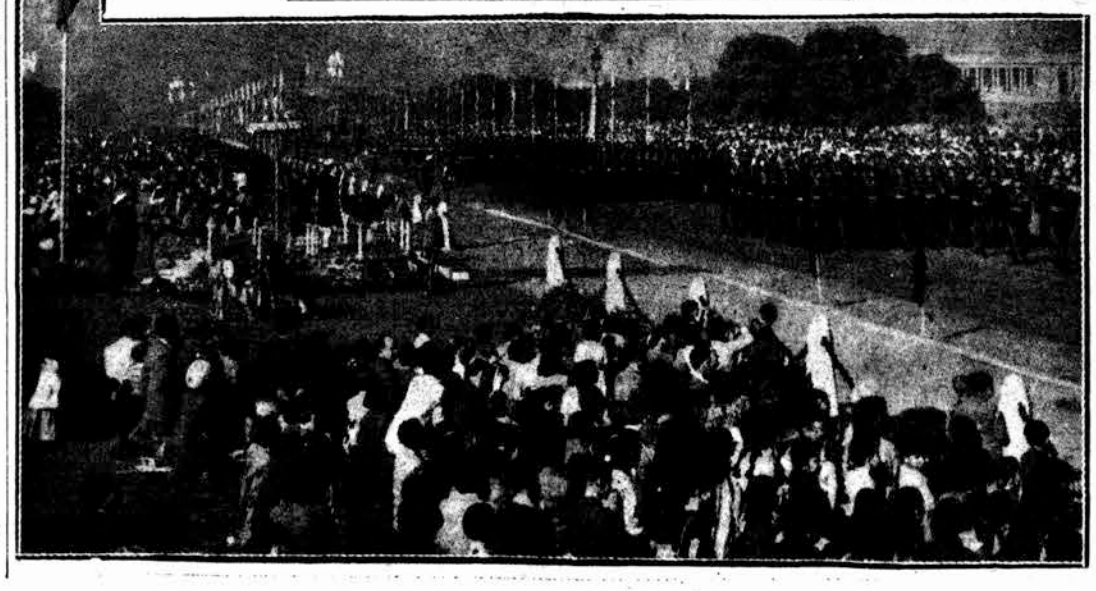
As an excuse for continued hostility, the terrorists allege that prisoners were "tortured to extract information" and threaten to "continue the struggle unless and until these police criminals have been punished."

The extent to which incitement to violence by such wild allegations succeeds was further demonstrated yesterday when Cypriot students engaged in one of their worst riots yet.

From behind timber and tree trunk barricades and Nicosia school roof-tops they attacked troops with a hail of rocks and bottles.

The battle continued, relentlessly with troops using tear gas several times and finally resorting to baton charges.—NAFEN.

The President takes the salute as detachments of the Indian Air Force march past the salufing dais on the Republic Day in New Delhi.



RS. 57-CRORE POWER PLAN FOR U. P.

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

ALLAHABAD, January 28.

THE U.P. Electricity Department has a Rs. 57-crore plan for new power stations, sub-stations and lines to provide electricity in towns and villages for industrialisation in the second plan period.

The Hihand power station will be completed during the next plan period.

Laying of extensive network of transmission lines and sub-stations to carry 2,40,000 k.w. of Rihand power has already started.

The Matatila power station with a capacity of 15,000 k.w. will bring electricity to three districts—Jhansi, Hamirpur and Jalaun in Bundlekhand area.

The Yamuna Hydel scheme will also be taken up in the next five years.

The power station's capacity will be 51,000 k.w.

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FINANCE CHRONICLE

Produce Market

CASTORSEEDS PRICES REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL

Active Demand For Groundnuts

BOMBAY, January 28.

THE produce market ruled firm today on increased buying and short covering. Supplies being limited with handsome demand prices are moving up.

There was active buying in Castorseeds. There was absence of offerings.

In view of the closing down of forward business in cotton, some traders are taking more interest in the produce market.
in the produce markets.

Arrivals from upcountry remain limited and they are easily absorbed by local mills. In upcountry prices are now above Bombay Markets.

Business in February Groundnuts was done at Rs. 30-6 at the start and after advancing at Rs. 30-10, steadied at Rs. 30-8. April delivery was placed at Rs. 31-6.

Italy is reported to have bought Groundnuts in Madras at £120.

Oil prices also hardened at Rs. 15-12. Linseed also ruled steady at Rs. 31-8.

Castorseeds May delivery were pushed upto a new high level.

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 123-4 and after advancing at Rs. 124-6 declined and closed at Rs. 123-8.

GROUNDNUTS			
New Quality	30	10	0
Bold Usual	30	6	0
Feb.-March	30	10	0
April-May	31	6	0
CASTORSEEDS			
Castorseed May	123	8	0
Madras	24	4	0
Kanpur Bold	22	4	0
LINSEED			
Ready	31	8	0
Feb.-March	31	8	0
April-May	30	12	0
KARDI			
Bold	17	8	0
NIGER SEEDS			
Ready	26	12	0
OILS			
Groundnut Receipts	15	14	0
January	15	14	0
February	15	14	0
March	16	1	0
April	16	4	0
Linseed Ready	18	14	0
Castor Oil Commercial	13	6	0
B. S. S.	14	6	0

Hyderabad Oilseeds

HYDERABAD, Jan. 28.

Today's official closing quotations of the Hyderabad oilseeds market: Castorseed (May delivery). Opening Rs. 47, Highest Rs. 47-12, Lowest Rs. 46-8, Closing Rs. 47-8.

Groundnut oil (February delivery). Opening Rs. 13-4, Highest Rs. 13-8, Lowest Rs. 13-2, Closing Rs. 13-6.

Groundnut oil (April delivery). Opening Rs. 13-15, Highest Rs. 14-6, Lowest Rs. 13-14, Closing Rs. 14-4.

Today's ready rates: Seeds: Castorseed Rs. 47-4, Groundnutseed Rs. 48-8, Linseed (No stock) Tilseed Rs. 66 to 76 Cottonseed (Small) Rs. 36, Cottonseed (Big) Rs. 34, Kardiseed Rs. 26, Mouhwaseed Rs. 36.

OILS: Castor oil Rs. 11-4, Groundnut oil Rs 13-4, Linseed oil (No stock) Tilseed oil Rs. 16, Cotton oil Rs. 15, Kardi oil Rs. 15-4, and Mouhwa oil Rs. 15-8.—UPI.

Nagpur Oilseeds

NAGPUR, Jan. 28.

Cottonseed Rs. 92, Groundnut seed 23, Groundnut oil 45, Linseed 22-8, Linseed oil 50, Til seed 29-8, Til oil 53, Coconut oil 52-8.—UPI.

Indore Oilseeds

INDORE, Jan. 28

Groundnut Rs. 15-4, Groundnutseed 21-4, Tilseed 28, Linseed 22, Mahuwaseed 14, Cottonseed 10-4, Groundnut oil 45-8, Linseed oil 50-8, Groundnut cake 6-2, Linseed cake 10.—UPI.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, Jan. 28.

The Bullion market was quietly steady today with limited business.

At the opening forward silver was quoted unchanged at Rs. 176/12 and advanced at Rs. 177/2 under small buying. Ready silver was quoted Rs. 1/4 under forward at Rs. 175/14.

Forward gold opened at Rs. 95/12 and after advancing at Rs. 95/14 steadied at Rs. 95/12.

Ready gold was quoted at Rs. 95/7 and Sovereigns were priced at Rs. 61.

The market closed as under—

Ready Silver	175	10	0
Forward	176	14	0
Ready Gold	96	0	0
Forward	96	5	0

INDORE BULLION

INDORE, Jan. 28.

Bullion closing Silver opening 176-15, Highest 177-5, Lowest 175-6, Closing 176-2-6.—UPI.

Calcutta Bullion

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28

Silver opening 175-9, Silver highest 176-6, Silver lowest 174-13, Silver closing 175-1, Silver ticl closing 173-4, Gold Mysore 96-2

Silver arrive ten offtake 18 gold arrival 1,500 offtake fifteen hundred tolas. — UPI.

Rise In N. Y. Cotton Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

Old crop futures sagged on profit taking and hedging. Offerings were absorbed through trade buying and light covering by Liverpool sources.

New crops months were higher influenced by legislative moves aimed at boosting agriculture income.

Market eased a little on New Orleans and local selling. Some distant months held best levels of offering were light and this induced short covering.

New crop months led advance with gains to one dollar per bale. Market rallied briskly following production by Senator Ellander that Senate Agriculture Committee would vote to restore high rigid price supports. Gains extended to almost two dollars per bale.

New York closed up one to 37 points and New Orleans closed off one up 15 to 3 points.

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	34.56	34.65	34.53	34.59
May	34.03	34.15	33.97	34.15
July	32.87	33.10	32.85	33.05
October	31.21	31.50	31.20	31.48
December	31.02	31.29	31.01	31.26
March	30.84	31.11	30.84	31.11
May	30.67	30.93	30.65	30.90
July	30.24	30.50	30.30	30.42
Spot				35.40
NEW ORLEANS				
March	34.59	34.66	34.61	34.60
May	33.98	34.18	33.96	34.16
July	32.89	33.12	32.86	33.08
October	31.17	31.50	31.19	31.50
December	30.99	31.29	31.15	31.21
May	30.61	30.77	30.77	30.88
Spot				34.25

American Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

TIN: January high 102.25, low 102.25, close 102.25, Feb. 100.25, March 99.50, April 99.35, May 99, June 98.85, July 98.75, August through Dec. 98.50, sales three lots.

ZINC: Feb. 12.25, March high 12.30, low 12-30, close 12.30, April 12.35, May 12.39, June 12.43, July 12.45, August 12.48, Sept. 12.51, Oct. 12.53, Nov. 12.55, Dec. 12.57, sales 25 lots.

LEAD: Jan. 15.25, Feb. through Dec. 15.30, no sales.

COPPER: Feb. 47.25, March 46.45, April 45.75, high 45.05, low 45.05, close 45.15, June 44.55, July 44.05, August 43.55, Sept. 43.15, Oct. 42.80, Nov. 42.50, Dec. 42.3, sales four lots.

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Jan. 28.

120 Japan	4	4	6
150 Japan	8	15	0
120 Italy	4	0	0
150 Italy	4	0	0
120 DULL CONE. FEBRUARY			
Opening	800	0	0
Highest	804	0	0
Lowest	800	0	0
Close	804	0	0
120 DULL CONE. APRIL			
Opening	811	0	0
Highest	815	0	0
Lowest	811	0	0
Close	815	0	0

KOZHIKODE MARKETS

KOZHIKODE, Jan. 28.

Coiryarn Beypore 230-240, Quilandy 250-260, Fibre Garbled 195, Ungarbled 170.

Coconuts Raw 100-105, Unhusked 130-140, Dry 105-130, Coconutoil 405, Copra Office 270, Dilpasand 285, Madrasnottam 285.

Pepper Wynad 850, Country 800, Dryginger Chernad 650, Ernad 600, Coffee Robusta 180.

Timber Pali 57-8 to 65, Junglewood 37-8 to 45, Vellapine 60-65, Benteak 50 to 52-8, Teak 120-130, Mango 3-4 to 3-6, Teak 20 to 27-8, Rosewood 20 to 22-8.

OTHER MARKETS

BOMBAY, Jan. 28.

PEPPER			
Ready	108	0	0
Maha	735 to 745		
Fagan	745 to 755		
COPRA			
Rajapur	310	0	0
Allappy	280	0	0
Office	273	0	0
Ginger	91	0	0
Saga	16	12	0
Peppermint	37	0	0
Posh	36	0	0
SUGAR			
Indian	87 to 92		
Indian better	94 to 97		
British Refine	87	0	0
French	85	8	0
METALS			
Copper Ready	260	0	0
Maha	246	8	0
Fagan	244	8	0
Zinc Ready	72	0	0
Maha	71	4	0
Fagan	71	12	0
Lead Ready	85	0	0
Maha	84	0	0
Fagan	84	0	0
Tin Ready	132	0	0
Maha	131	12	0
Fagan	131	8	0
GUR			
Kopargaon No. 1 New	16 to 17		
Kopargaon No. 2	14	8	0
Madras Bags	13	0	0
Kolhapur New	19 to 20		
No. 2	16 to 17		
No. 3	14 to 15		

SHARE BAZAR CLOSED

BOMBAY, Friday.

The Stock Exchange was officially closed today for settlement purposes.

In private Tata Steel Ordinary shares were quoted at Rs. 231 and Indian Irons were placed at Rs. 34/8. Fears of excise duty depressed mill shares and Bombay Dyeings were quoted at Rs. 513/12.

Wall Street Recovers After Early Weakness

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

The market was irregular. At the opening the whole list were easy, but soon after the industrials firmed up while the rails grew weaker. The utilities which lost ground at the start were steadier later on.

At the end of the session the market improved notably and the losses were reduced in the industrials and the rails while the utilities showed gains.

The industrials show at 465.56 a loss of 0.26 after one of 1.39 that of the rails at 155.19 a loss of 0.61 after one of 1.09, and that of the utilities at 63.44 a gain of 0.09 after a loss of 0.11.

1,950,000 shares changed hands of which 310,000 during the last half hour.

General Electric 54-1/2, General Motors 43-1/8, United States Steel 54-1/8, Studebaker Packard 9-1/4, United States Steel Pref. 169, Anaconda 66-3/8.

Sugar Business At Standstill

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sugar business was at standstill for the major part of the week. On Saturday, the 21st instant restricted delivery of sugar was effected even though the confidence of merchants was lacking. But since Monday, the situation has started improving and all the godowns were for the delivery of sugar.

The spot market rates are steady while the ex-mill rates of Kanpur side mills have eased by about four annas to eight annas per maund due to the lack of buying interest and expected new season's quota.

The rates of imported sugar are steady. Imported sugar of the last auction is reported to be despatched for the consumption at Malabar.

The rates of Indian and Foreign sugar on Tuesday, the 24th were as under:—

Kesar D29	89	12	0
Hargaon C28	89	8	0
Harinagar C28	90	0	0
Gola C28	91	0	0
Sitanagram C29	88	0	0
Mahauli C29	89	12	0
Saraiya C29	90	0	0
Basti C29	91	8	0
Rohanakalan C29	93	0	0
Belvandi C29	93	0	0
Motipur B29	94	8	0
Belvandi B29	94	8	0
Kalam B29	95	8	0
Motipur A29	95	8	0
Motihari A29	97	8	0
Kalam A29	99	0	0
FOREIGN			
Br. Refined 224 lb	87	8	0
French 220 1/2 lb	85	8	0

CALCUTTA METALS

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28.

Copper 265, Tin 526, Zinc 71, Lead 83-8.—UPI.

SMOTHERED IN OIL

Exhausted by their plight, these swans smothered in oil from the River Thames, have been rounded up by police and SPCA officials. They were taken for washing, and after treatment will be put back into the Thames.

Receipts & Exports Of Cotton

Exports from 1st Sept. to 26th January:

	1955-56 Bales	1954-55 Bales	1953-54 Bales
United Kingdom	31701	9035	4974
Continent	54438	16294	11963
Hongkong	23737	...	...
China	34651	1383	251
Japan	114456	39101	29513
U. S. A.	2405	8177	7339
Other Countries	2235	760	1452
Total all Foreign Countries	263623	74750	55492
Coast Ports	56135	40291	44466
Total	319758	115041	99958

Receipts from 1st September to 26th January:

	1955-56 Bales	1954-55 Bales	1953-54 Bales
By Rail and Sea	487505	458296	509629
By Road Estimated	37500	40000	33500
Total	525005	498296	543129

Request For Export Of Husked Rice

The Bombay Rice Merchants Association has send the following telegram to the Minister of Commerce and Industries, Delhi:-

Regarding immediate stoppage of export of husked rice, kindly note that export target of two lacs tons announced earlier till end of March is not yet reached.

Trade greatly concerned over ban on export as overseas market only very recently established by great effort which will be completely lost to other rice exporting countries. Moreover rice production in the country has increased satisfactorily and surplus crop expected which necessitated announcement of floor price support by the Government only recently.

The export market has acted as price support to rice thus benefitting rice growers all over the country which if now removed will have adverse effect on internal rice prices. Earnestly request reconsider decision and allow exports of rice at least till target of two lacs tons is reached when situation may be reviewed.

COMPANIES ACT TO COME INTO FORCE BY APRIL

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28

The Companies Act, 1956, will come into force with effect from April 1.

The rules framed under the Act and the Forms prescribed under it will be published and copies of them made available to the public before the end of February.

The Companies Bill, which was passed by the Houses of Parliament last year, received the assent of the President of India on January 18.

The Act is being published in a Gazette of India Extraordinary.

Copies of the Act are also expected to be shortly available for sale to the public with the Manager of Publications, Civil Lines, Delhi, and all authorised agents.

Cotton Stock In Bombay

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st Sept. 1955 to 26th Jan. 1956	1,66,133
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st Sept. to 1955 to 26th January 1956	5,12,822
Same period last year	5,04,685
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in Bombay on 26th Jan. 1956	4,44,721
Same time last year	3,68,068

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, January 28.

Ready wheat 14-14 to 16, khatlies 14-2, Gram 9-14 to 10-6, Barley 10, Bejhar 9-14, Maize 11, Bajra 10-4, Jawar 11, Guwar 9-8, Rice Basmati 23 to 30, Coarse 13, Peas dara green 9, White 10, Matar dal 10-12, Arhar 12-4, Arnar dal 14-12, Urd 15 to 16-12, Moong 14, Massor 13-12, Oats 13, Methi 17-4.

Trade stock wheat 43, Gram 12, Peas 11, Arhar 9 khatties.

Gur pansera 11-2, Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant 28-8, Sambhaoli 28-12, Daurala 29-4, Masoorpur 29-8, Rampur 30-8, Khandsari 23 to 27.

Oilseeds sarson 20, Taramira 15-8 to 17, Groundnut 13-8, Cottonseed 12-8, Mustard oil 50, Linseed oil 48, Groundnut oil 48, Vegetable products 28-8, Oilcake 8-6, Bardana laldhari 83, Sufeddhari 112-8, Sajanwa katta 55, Kalidhari 131.

Futures silver 177, Peas jeth 7-10-6, White jeth 8-2-9, Maha 9-15, Arhar jeth 9-3-9, Urd magh 15-2, Gur phagun 11-11-3.

UNITED COMMERCIAL BANK LTD.

Declaration Of Dividend

The profit of the Bank for the year 1955, subject to audit, including the amount brought forward from last year's accounts, is Rs. 37,77,761-2-0.

Out of this sum, the Directors have made the following appropriations:

Transfer to Reserve Fund Rs. 8,50,000, Provision for Taxes Rs. 14,00,000, leaving a balance of Rs. 15,27,761-2-0.

Out of the balance, the Directors propose to recommend to the Shareholders at the next Annual General Meeting the payment of a dividend at Rs. 2-12-0 per share, free of income-tax, which will absorb Rs. 11,00,000, leaving Rs. 4,27,761-2-0 to be carried forward subject to payment of bonus to staff.

LOAN TO EGYPT

LONDON, January 28.

Before leaving London yesterday for Cairo Mr. Eugene Black, president of the International Bank, stated he would continue talks in Egypt which were started in Washington concerning the loan for the construction of the new high Aswan Dam.

Mr. Black will negotiate with Colonel Nasser and the Egyptian Ministers in charge of economic and financial affairs. The loan proposed is for 200 million dollars. —UPI-AFP.

Duke's Pal, Actor's Daughter

Blonde Magaret Wakefield, 21, daughter of actor Hugh Wakefield and a close friend of the Duke of Kent, announced her engagement at the weekend to Gay Kindersley, 25, nephew of Lord Kindersley, and a member of the Guinness brewing family. Margaret and Gay — pictured together met in the South of France last summer.

INDIAN COTTON CROP DECREASES BY 9.3 PER CENT

The all-India third estimate of cotton for 1955-56 puts the current year's area and production at 17,189,000 acres and 3,286,000 bales (of 392 lb. each of cotton lint), as against the adjusted third estimate of 16,093,000 acres and 3,621,000 bales respectively for 1954-55.

This shows an increase of 1,096,000 acres of 6.8 per cent. in area and a decrease of 335,000 bales or 9.3 per cent. in production over last year.

The production of cottonseed is estimated at 1,150,000 tons during 1955-56, as against the corresponding adjusted estimate of 1,267,000 tons for 1954-55, thereby showing a decline of 117,000 tons or 9.3 per cent.

In parts of Madhya Pradesh the standing crop was, however, adversely affected by the shedding of buds and bolls due to untimely heavy rains.

Due to floods and excessive rains in October 1955, the crop was adversely affected in prats of Punjab and PEPSU. The crop was also damaged to some extent in parts of Madhya Pradesh and Bombay by 'aphis', 'Powdery Mildew' and other crop diseases.

This estimate does not cover the entire area sown to cotton crop during 1955-56. Past experience has shown that the area at the third estimate stage forms roughly 85 per cent. of the area under the crop finally reported.

The trade estimates of cotton are generally higher than the official estimates.

At this stage the latest available trade estimates put the size of the current year's crop at 48.65 to 48.74 lakh bales as against their corresponding estimates of 48.30 to 48.27 lakh bales for 1954-55 crop and their final estimates of 54.60 to 53.78 lakh bales for 1954-55.

Insurance Order Criticised

AHMEDABAD, January 28.

MR. NAVNITLAL SODHAN, outgoing President of the Gujarat Chamber of Commerce, criticised the Union Government's action to nationalise life insurance.

It not only created uncertainty in the private sector, but was disastrous for all-round expansion of national economy, he said.

Mr. Sodhan was giving the presidential address at the seventh annual meeting of the Chamber.

He was not opposed to the high objectives of the Government policy.

The various proposals that were under Government consideration were likely to retard capital formation and might check new enterprises and undermine national economy.

He expressed misgivings whether the Government would be able to raise the huge deficit of the Second Five-Year Plan by additional taxation and loans.

The proposed levy on total wealth would induce people to invest more of their money in unproductive channels.

He said nationalisation of life insurance was uncalled for in a democratic country like India.

He drew the Government's attention to the need to ensure promptness in settling claims.

It was now for the Government to develop the unexplored sector.

Success in this mainly depended on personal contact, business insight and efficient management.

Mr. Chandulal Satia, new president, stressed the urgent need to tackle unemployment among the educated.

He criticised the cut by the Planning Commission in the overall demand of the Railway Ministry.—UPI.

Commerce Federation Disappointed

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28.

The committee of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry at a meeting held under the chairmanship of Mr. Shantilal Mangaldas, president of the Federation yesterday record their disappointment and dissatisfaction with the manner and method in which the Government of India has chosen to announce their decision on the nationalisation of life insurance.

The committee stated: "Almost overnight the final decision of the Government was conveyed to the public as a fait accompli without previous consultation or discussion with the interests concerned.

"The only indication that was given from time to time was that the question of nationalisation was under consideration by a departmental committee of the Government."—UPI.

DEFENCE UNION LEADER DISMISSED

POONA, Jan. 28.

Mr. S. M. Banerjee, joint secretary of the All India Defence Employees' Federation, was dismissed from service yesterday.

He was arrested at Kanpur on June 11, 1955 in connection with the textile strike, as he was collecting money for the textile workers and their family members.

On release from jail on August 5 he was transferred to Ammunition Factory, Kirkee. He joined his duties on September 12 and again went on leave on September 16 to square up union accounts at Kanpur.

He was refused leave, given a departmental charge-sheet, and a one-man court of inquiry was instituted to try him. Action was taken against him in the light of the findings of this court of inquiry.—UPI.

WASHING A SWAN

Pat Ormand of the SPCA at Ilford is seen here washing one of the swans on the River Thames which have become smothered with oil from a sunken barge. It is being washed with soap and warm water and several washes will be needed before the oil is removed.

SEVEN ACCUSED OF MURDER AND RIOTING ACQUITTED

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, Jan. 28.

AGREEING with the not guilty verdict of the Jury, Mr. M. K. Trilokekar, Assistant Sessions Judge of Thana, acquitted seven persons accused of murder, unlawful assembly and rioting with deadly weapons.

The accused persons were:—Bhima Bala, Vinayak Bala Gaikwad, Shamrao Bala, Maruti Bhima, Vasant Bhima Gaikwad, Surya Rajappa and Shankar Laxman Jadhav.

The name of the victim was Rama Raoji, who was living in a hamlet called Vandra Pada, at Ambernath, with his four sons and wife.

The prosecution story said that while the victim, Rama Raoji, was returning to his house on September 5, 1955 he was pounced upon by the seven accused who belaboured him with spear and crowbars.

Accused No. 1 was armed with spear and the rest of the accused with crowbars.

All the accused beat Rama Raoji with those weapons on his legs it was alleged.

The deceased Rama Raoji received multiple fractures of legs. His ribs are broken and he fell down unconscious. He died while being taken to the K.E.M. Hospital, after he was first treated elsewhere.

The Jury disbelieved the prosecution evidence and returned the verdict of not guilty and the Asst. Sessions Judge acquitted all the accused.

DEEPEST WELL IN INDIA DUG IN ASSAM

DIGBOI, Jan. 28.

Well No. 12 at Naoholia, in the Hugrijan oil prospecting licence area of Upper Assam, has set a new record in deep drilling operations in India, the Assam Oil Company announces.

At its present depth of 11,855 feet (nearly two-and-a-quarter miles) the new well, which is not yet completed, easily beats the record previously held by Assam Oil's Nahorkatiya No. 1 (discovery) Well, which went down to 11,715 feet in 1953.

If it goes beyond 12,666 feet (the depth of Lakhra No. 1, in Sind, Pakistan) it will become the deepest well ever drilled in Asia.

Terminal Tax Ordinance

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

The President has promulgated an ordinance, called The Madras Terminal Tax on Railway Passengers Ordinance, 1956, to provide for the levy of a terminal tax on passengers travelling by rail from Kumbakonam in Madras State, on the accasion of the Mahamakham Festival, which is being held in February this year.

The festival is held once every 12 years.—UPI.

Tatas To Expand Production Of Ferro-Manganese

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28.

The Tata Iron and Steel Company has undertaken a Rs. two-crore project for production of ferro-manganese as part of its expansion programme.

The plant will be located at Joda, 100 miles from Jamshedpur in Orissa.

An Indian consulting engineering firm, Messrs M. N. Dastur and Co. has been given the contract, for which international tenders were invited.

The plant will comprise two electric rotating ferro-manganese furnaces of latest designs, with an initial annual capacity of 30,000 tons of standard grade ferro manganese.

The furnaces, it is learned, will be supplied by a Norwegian firm.

Tatas at present produce an average of only 15,000 tons of ferro-manganese annually in one of their blast furnaces at Jamshedpur which will now be released for production of pig iron required under the two million tons project.—UPI.

ENGINEERS CORPS DAY HELD

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Corps of Engineers Day was celebrated throughout the country today by all units and formations of Army engineers.

On this day in 1932 the first Indian officer, now Major-General R. E. Asorappa, was commissioned into the Corps of Engineers.

All officers and ex-officers of the Corps got together at various centres, the principal ones in the Southern Command being the College of Military Engineering, Kirkee; Madras Engineer Group, Bangalore: Headquarters 6 Docks, Bombay and Commander Works Engineer, Jabalpur to celebrate the day.

Sports and regatta were held in the afternoon and a Corps dinner in the evening.

The largest gathering was at the College of Military Engineering where Brigadier Harkirat Singh, Commandant of the College, presided.

Distribution Of Free Milk

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The free distribution of milk to children under 12 years of age on Sundays by the Public Health Department of Bombay Municipal Corporation at 47 milk centres—36 in City and 11 in the Suburbs—suspended from Sunday, January 22, will re-start from Sunday, February 5, 1956 at the various milk distribution centres in Greater Bombay.

Four US Jets Crash

TOKYO, January 28.

A WHOLE flight of four jet fighter-bombers of the United States airforce mass-crashed near Okinawa yesterday.

The four pilots managed to bale out safely, three of them being packed out of the East China sea.

An air force spokesman today attributed the mass crash to fuel exhaustion resulting from navigation adverse weather.

The flight was returning from a "training" mission when the mass accident happened.—UPI.

French Plane Crashes

LYONS, January 28.

The three members of the crew of a French postal plane due to stop over in Lyons on its way from Paris to Maraselles were killed last night when the plane crashed due to fog.

The plans missed the landing track at Bron airport near here because of poor visibility and crashed in a field nearby.—UPI.

MOLLET TRIES TO FORM GOVERNMENT

PARIS, January 28.

Socialist leader Guy Mollet, who on Friday accepted the task of trying to from France's 22nd. post-war Government, conferred with two former premiers, Edgar Faure and Pierre Mendes-France.

Dance With Kick

Here's a dance with a kick in it — by Mrs. Hollingsworth (left) and Mrs. Clarke. They joined forces for the Charwomen's ball.

TTK Attacks Kanpur Mill Chiefs

KANPUR, January 28.

MR. T. T. KRISHNAMACHARI said here that he was not an admirer of the textile industry of Kanpur.

He also did not admire the relations which existed between the employers and the employees here.

He could not escape from the feeling that all was not well with Kanpur.

He asked the industrialists to search their hearts.

The Commerce and Industries Minister was addressing the annual general meeting of the Merchants Chamber of U.P.

He pleaded for full co-operation and goodwill for the next Five-Year Plan which had raised expectations of people not only in cities but in rural areas also.

Divergent opinions had been expressed about the next Plan because every individual was anxious to make the Plan better.

He wanted to reconcile the great ambitions with the resources of the country.

KARVE REPORT

He then referred to the Karve Committee report.

He said it was for the Planning Commission and the Central Government to weigh the pros and cons of the report and do the needful.

The point that employment potential must weigh more than the cost factor was in favour of the Karve report.

The cost factor was important in an under-developed country and it could not be ignored.

In planning, due consideration would have to be given to the consumers' capacity.—UPI.

Soft Wood Export

CALCUTTA, January 28.

The Joint Chief Controller of Imports and Exports, Calcutta, notifies that it has been decided to regulate the export of sogt wood by the river chenab direct from Kashmir to Pakistan during the period January-March.—UPI.

Thirty-six year old, Mr. Pashupati Nath Ghosh, a member of the newly constituted Nepal cabinet is the first Nepali-born Indian to become a minister in Nepal.

US Farm Goods Show In Moscow Soon

PARIS, January 28.

Tass News Agency reported here today that an American agricultural exhibition would be held in Moscow next summer or next year.

The Agency said that Soviet representatives had agreed to the holding of an American farm display in the Soviet capital to American Lawyer Marshal McDuffie who has just visited the USSR.

Tass said that the necessary site would be made available to the exhibition organisers on the grounds of Moscow's amusement and cultural park of Gorki.—UPI-AFP.

Mr. G. M. Sadiq, Health and Education Minister, Jammu and Kashmir Government, will arrive in Bombay on Sunday by plane from Delhi.

MEETS HER FAVOURITE

Charwoman Lilian Donner had always wanted to meet her favourite comedian, Fred Emney — and she got her wish at the charwomen's ball. Here she is dancing with Fred who kept her laughing as they waltzed round the chandelier-lit ballroom.

Telangana Decision This Week

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

THE Centre's decision on Telangana is expected to be announced by January 31.

The Congress sub-committee on States reorganisation is understood to have tentatively decided to merge Telangana with Andhra to form Visalandhra without waiting for five years as recommended by the SRC.

The protagonists of separate Telangana have not abandoned their demand but they have been given adequate assurances in their recent talks with the Congress High Command.

Formation of Visalandhra would be subject to necessary safeguards to assuage the fears of Telanganites.

BILL ON STATES

The Central Government are anxious to circulate the States Reorganisation Bill to all the States by the end of this month.

The two major decisions which remain to be incorporated in the Bill are in respect of Punjab and Telangana.

The Government is likely to take some more time for deciding on the crucial issue of Punjab.

There is the possibility of the Bill being circulated to the States without a decision on Punjab being incorporated in it.—UPI.

Waman H. Deshpande, of Pandharpur, plans to fast for two months for Samyukta Maharashtra.

Verdict On Punjab Delayed More Talks With Akalis

NEW DELHI, January 28.

THE Congress Sub-Committee on States Reorganisation, consisting of Mr. Nehru, Maulana Azad, Pandit Pant and Mr. Dhebar, met this evening and discussed for two hours the question of Punjab, without taking a decision.

The Congress general secretary, Mr. Shriman Narayan, was also present.

The discussions were held in the light of the talks that the Government and the Congress High Command had recently with the Akalis and the Congress leaders from Punjab, PEPSU and Himachal Pradesh.

A spokesman of the sub-committee said that re-organisation of Punjab was no less complicated than Bombay.

The Committee was anxious to take a decision acceptable to all.

Asked whether there was any likelihood of a final decision on Punjab being taken only after the Congress session, the spokesman said that the Committee had absolutely no intention to postpone the decision beyond what was necessary.

He could not say whether it would be announced before the commencement of the Congress session.

FINAL ROUND

As Akalis are again to be summoned for a final round of talks with Mr. Nehru, Pandit Pant and Maulana Azad, the verdict on Punjab is not likely to come soon.

No date has yet been fixed for further talks with the Akalis.

The Government spokesmen did not make any concrete proposals to the Akalis during their recent talks.

Certain proposals were placed, however, before the Akali delegation and their views on them sought.

The four-man sub-committee is still working on a formula.

During the recent Akali-Government talks the question of Punjabi being recognised as official language was discussed but no commitment was made to the Akalis on behalf of the Government.

PEPSU's Chief Minister, Mr. Brish Bhan, today met Mr. Nehru.

Yesterday, Mr. Bhimsen Sachar, till recently the Chief Minister of Punjab, met Mr. Nehru.—UPI.

Quit Note On Tokyo Rose

WASHINGTON, January 28.

"Tokyo Rose," the woman radio commentator, who broadcast for Japan during World War II, is to be deported from the United States.

Last night, a few hours before she was due to be released from prison, she was served with a deportation warrant by the U.S. Government.

The action will test the legal question of whether a natural-born American can be ordered out of the country.

"Tokyo Rose," whose real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuro Toguri Dquino, was convicted of treason for her broadcasts for Japan during the war.—UPI-AFP.

WORK FOR NATION, PAKVASA URGES SADHUS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Mangaldas Pakvasa, former Governor of Madhya Pradesh, today called on 60 lakhs of sadhus to dedicate themselves to work constructively in nation-building activities.

Mr. Pakvasa was inaugurating the Vedant Sammelan, Bombay, held under the aegis of the Vedant Sat Sang Mandal.

He told them to beware against drifting in "questionable" ways and said that they should unite and be an asset to the nation.

Mahatma Shri Bhagvatarandji presided.

Mr. Harikrishna Aggarwal, president of Shri Vedant Sat Sang Mandal, welcomed the Mahatmas.

About 60 eminent Mahatmas are participating.

Sterling balances may be used to finance the one-million-ton Durgapur steel plant which is to be established with British co-operation.

Centre's Decision On Bombay Hailed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A resolution congratulating the Central Government on their wise decision in placing Bombay under Central administration was passed at a meeting of several commercial organisations which met today, under the auspices of The Bombay Shroffs Association.

The resolution also called on the citizens of Bombay to help the authorities in the implementation of this decision.

It condemned the recent spate of hooliganism and incendiarism and held the city to ransom for more than a week.

It congratulated the Government and the police on the tactful handling of the situation and bringing the city to normal.

MINORITIES

The meeting also deplored the fact that the faith of the minorities had been badly shaken and conduced to a state of terror and fear of what might happen if Bombay city were to be given to Samyukta Maharashtra.

The resolution commended the BPCC in launching the Shanti Sena and providing self-defence to law-abiding citizens

It sympathised with those who suffered in the riots and requested the Government to give them relief.

It welcomed the proposed merger of West Bengal with Bihar as a "step in the right direction."

Utkal PCC Will Not Break Away

CUTTACK, January 28.

MR. SURENDRANATH PATNAIK, M.L.A., General Secretary, Utkal PCC, said today that the Orissa Congress could never break away from the All India organisation, however important the issue might be.

"Our protest to secure our legitimate and just claims, will not be taken to such an extent as to jeopardise the unity and security of the country in building which the Congress and the people of this State had taken a leading part," he said.

In an interview, he said that the legitimate grievances of the people of Orissa on the boundary issue was taken advantage of by other political parties in an "unscrupulous manner with an eye on the next elections."

The most shameful thing was that the so-called revoluntionary parties like the CPI and PSP had joined hands with the "reactionary Ganatantra Parishad in this game."—UPI.

BOMBAY RIOTS CONDEMNED

BARODA, Jan. 28.

The acts of hooliganism, violence, arson and looting that were committed in Bombay city in name of Samyukta Maharashtra were condemned by the citizens of Baroda in a statement.

The statement signed by thirty leading citizens, both Maharashtrains and Gujaratis representing various sections of Baroda said that the acts of holiganism were blots on the fair name of India.

Advocating stern action against the anti-social acts they appealed to the citizens of Baroda to oppose any attempt that would endanger the peace and safety of the people.

They added the co-existence of the Gujratis and the Maharashtrians in the city for the past many years is marked with brotherly feelings towards each other. It should be maintained and serve as an example to others.—UPI.

CALCUTTA MAYOR WELCOMES MERGER MOVE

CALCUTTA, Jan. 28

The Mayor of Calcutta, Prof. Satish Chandra Ghosh, welcomed the proposal for merger of West Bengal and Bihar.

At the Corporation meeting he said "personally I am definitely in favour of the proposal and not against it."

He gave an opportunity to both sides of the House to discuss the merger plan fixing a special day on February 3.

The Leftist opposition in the Corporation staged a walk out from the meeting as a protest against rejection of their proposal for debate earlier than February 3.—UPI.

Hiray Calms Critics At MPCC

Continued from Page 1

But after the Congress Working Committee's resolution declaring the M.P.C.C. Executive's above directive as "ultra vires," it was the duty of the M.P.C.C. to abide by that decision.

The M.P.C.C. had not passed that resolution with any intention to defy the Congress High Command or revolt against them.

The proposal to resign their offices was only to meet the situation which the opposition parties were creating on the issue of Samyukta Maharashtra and Bombay.

It was felt that by resigning it was possible to lead the people towards the right path.

"The M.P.C.C. regrets," the resolution says, "that its stand has not been appreciated by the Congress Working Committee.

However, since the MPCC has expressed its loyalty to the Congress and has always been of the view to accept the direction of the Congress Working Committee, the M.P.C.C. thinks it necessary to request the Congress Working Committee to reconsider its directive on resignations and allow us to express our feelings in this regard."

Gadgil Against Bilingual Plan

Speeches by rank and file members, after the main resolution of the executive was moved for consideration of the house by Mr. Gadgil, suggested that there would be a showdown with the leadership of the Maharashtra Congress.

Speaker after speaker got up and criticised the Union Government's decision to exclude Bombay City from Maharashtra as also other border areas like Belgaum and Karwar.

They characterised it as an "injustice to Maharashtra."

They also criticised Maharashtra Congress leaders for not being able to give a "positive lead" to Congressmen in Maharashtra on the issue.

Some speakers condemned the "police and Congress Government's high-handedness in dealing with the situation in Bombay."

A member, Mr. G. P. Nene, moving an amendment, pointed out that the figures, given by the Press of those killed and injured as a result of police firing in Bombay, were not correct.

He quoted hospital-wise figures and pointed out that 148 persons were killed and nearly 500 injured in police firing.

He also alleged that the police used the "internationally prohibited dum dum bullets."

Moving the resolution, Mr. Gadgil said the Congress Working Committee was not fully aware of the situation in Maharashtra which led them to take the decision to resign their offices in the Government and the legislature.

He said that Bombay could not remain under Central administration for long as the "highly political-minded" people of Bombay would not allow themselves to remain defranchised.

Ultimately Bombay would have to be merged in no other State but Maharashtra.

He observed that except Mr. S. K. Patil and the 'Sakal,' a Marathi daily of Poona, everyone had conceded the fact that Bombay belonged to Maharashtra and must be given to it.

Referring to the latest moves of bilingual or multi-lingual States in the country, Mr. Gadgil said that "in no case we want to have any kind of bilingual or multi-lingual State now."

He pointed out that because of the way in which the Gujarat Pradesh Congress Committee had rejected the MPCC's offer for a bigger bilingual State including Vidarbha, the Maharashtrians were not ready today to stick to that offer.

Hiray Condemns Violence

Intervening, Mr. B. S. Hiray, Bombay's Minister for Revenue, declared that they did not want to "revolt against the Congress High Command nor did they Maharashtra Congress leaders) want to take any step which would lead in Maharashtra.

The MPCC executive's resolution of January 19, according to him, was "only to express our feelings and pain at our failure" to convince the Congress High Command of the justness of the demand of Samyukta Maharashtra with Bombay.

It was not in any way a challenge to the leadership of the Congress High Command.

The movement for Samyukta Maharashtra had taken an "unexpected, wrong and unfortunate turn" in the form of violence and disturbances which, he felt, would do no good to their cause.

He appealed to the members to think about the whole situation calmly and dispassionately and to to pass the resolution unanimously.

Democratic Stand, Says Kunte

Mr. Hiray's appeal had the desired effect and no more speakers opposing the resolution came forward.

Some members made impressive speeches in favour of the resolution pleading that it was their "first duty to safeguard the peace and security of the country and for that to strengthen the Congress organisation" which, "the opposition parties want to disrupt and weaken so as to dislodge it from power.

Mr. D. K. Kunte, Speaker of the Bombay Assembly, said that the demand for linguistic States was in itself a democratic demand.

He denied the plea being raised by some that the country was in danger.

Referring to the question of Congress legislators resigning, Mr. Kunte said that they would be "perfectly within their rights to send their resignations to the Congress Parliamentary Board for acceptance, without in any way infringing the Congress constitution."

Clarifying another constitutional point regarding Cabinet responsibility about actions taken to preserve law and order, Mr. Kunte said that "there is no joint responsibility in the matter of law and order, either pre-fact or post-fact."

He was obviously referring to the responsibility for steps taken in Bombay to preserve law and order.

Earlier, the MPCC chief, Mr. T. R. Deogirikar, M.P., who presided over the meeting, said that internationally India was facing a serious situation and under such circumstances they should not do anything which would go against the interests of the country.

He condemned the way in which Mahatma Gandhi and Mr. Nehru were dishonoured and Gandhi caps were burnt in the last disturbances.

Reign Of Terror Deplored

A reign of terror was being created on the issue of Bombay and Samyukta Maharashtra.

He expressed the confidence that their demand with regard to Bombay City and other border areas would be fulfilled in no distant future.

In support of his statement, he pointed out that the "fact that Bombay is geographically a part of Maharashtra has already been conceded by the Prime Minister and only the fact that politically also it should be part of Maharashtra remains to be conceded." He added: One first concern, therefore, is and should be to save the Congress in Maharashtra, which the opposition parties wanted to disrupt and destroy."

Baseless Charge

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Director of Publicity, Bombay Government, tonight denied an allegation made by Mr. G. P. Nene at a meeting of the MPCC in Poona today.

Mr. Nene had said the Bombay police had used "internationally prohibited dum dum bullets" during the recent disturbances in the city.

The Government Press note also contradicted the figure of dead persons given by Mr. Nene.

The total number of persons who died in these disturbances was 75 and not 148 as alleged by a member of the MPCC.

The note added that all bodies were brought to the Coroner's court and the figure of 75 dead was the complete and correct information supplied by the Coroner's court.

Of the 75 persons who died, 70 were victims of police firing.

Five died as a result of stabbing and tear-gas firing.

JAIN CONDEMNS FANATICISM

HYDERABAD, January 28.

THE Union Minister of Food and Agriculture, Mr. Ajit Prasad Jain, said today that the ugly happenings in the country in the past few weeks had affected the prestige of India in the world.

Since independence, the eyes of nations were focussed of India and they were wondering how Indians would cope with the stupendous problems which arose in the wake of independence.

They were all praised when they found that "we could rise equal to the occasion and could stand the tests."

The blow had come when their reputation was ascending.

AIM OF REDIVISION

Addressing the kisans while distributing prizes to the winners of Crop Competition, he said that it was never visualised that the reorganisation of States, instead of giving an impetus to the development activity, would divert their minds to linguistic fanaticism.

The reorganisation was intended not only to increase the tempo of development but also bring unity among the people.

He wondered why people should quarrel on boundaries.

All States had to remain as part and parcel of this country.

It was not that some pieces of territory were going to a foreign Power.

He hoped that people would think coolly and accept the decisions of their leaders.

CO-OPERATIVES

He was glad that the Government had accepted the recommendations of the Rural Credit Survey Committee.

He wanted the agriculturists to join small co-operatives.

In fact, their aim should be to encourage all co-operative activity in all walks of life, he said.—UPI.

BULGANIN, KRUSCHEV GREET INDIA

NEW DELHI, Jan. 288.

MR. BULGANIN and Mr. Kruschev have sent messages of greetings to the Prime Minister on the occasion of the Republic Day.

FROM MR. BULGANIN: On the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the Republic of India, allow me, respected Prime Minister, to offer congratulations to you, to the Government of India and the great Indian people on behalf of the Soviet people, the Government of the U.S.S.R. and on my own behalf.

The people of the Soviet Union warmly uphold the existing friendly relations and cooperation between our two countries, and express to the great freedom-loving people of India, their sincere feeling of sympathy and deep respect with regard to the fundamental interests of our two countries.

"Allow me, respected Mr. Nehru, on the day of the national celebration, to wish you and the Indian people, task of strengthening peace in the whole world.

CONVINCING EXAMPLE

From Mr. Kruschev: "In connection with the sixth anniversary of the Republic of India, I offer my warm congratulations to you, respected Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, to the Government of India to the respected President of the Republic of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad and to (all) the great people of India.

"With all my heart, I wish our great and good friend the sovereign Republic of India success in the future in building and strengthening a new India, in developing her national economy, science and culture.

Friendship between our two countries is great and noble it serves not only the interests and wishes of the people of our countries but also helps to strengthen peace in the whole world.

This warm friendship is a convincing example of peaceful coexistence between two countries having different social and government structures.

We sincerely want to strengthen this friendship and we will do everything for it to grow and boom for the benefit of our two great countries.

Once again respected Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, I wish you and the talented hard-working Indian people every success in the building and future strengthening of a free and peace-loving Republic of India.—UPI.

HOMOEO BOOKS!

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ROSAMAN BOOK [illegible]

SUZY PARKER'S FEE IS 50 DOLLARS AN HOUR

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

RED-haired Suzy Parker, a 22-year-old Texas-born beauty with sea-blue eyes, is the De Luxe, "International-type" model who can earn $50 an hour in Paris as easily as she does in New York.

That makes her rather unique.

Suzy and her slightly older sister, Dorian Leigh, flit between the U. S. and Europe and find it as easy to carve out a career in one place as the other.

They are known as the famous sister-team in the modeling profession.

An unusual thing about suzy is that modeling isn't her only occupation.

If there's one thing she can do as well as high fashion modeling it's taking pictures.

She's as good behind a camera as she is in front of one. She's a top notch professional photographer.

Actually, the versatile Suzy scores on three fronts—as model, photographer and fashion editor.

As a model she has few peers.

Her face often adorns the front page covers of the slick magazines.

She has posed for thousands of newspaper and magazine advertisements and is conceded to be one of the real "pros" of the profession.

Cosmetics

Her sister, Dorian, is really something in the field of modeling, too.

Dorian's fabulous face and figure have enlivened such famed Revlon colour promotions as "Fire and Ice" and "Cherries in the Snow."

Hers were perhaps the sexiest nail polish ADS ever photographed.

They sent women to their cosmetic counters by the thousands.

She seemed to be a living symbol of the dreams and hopes that exist in the hearts of women everywhere.

The talented Dorian, at present, is living in Paris.

Suzy Parker, as we have said, can work behind the camera as well as in front of it.

She achieved her ambition to be a real photographer two years ago in Paris when she served an apprenticeship under photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson.

Then she hied herself off to Africa to practise taking her own pictures.

SHE WOUND UP AS A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE FRENCH EDITION OF "VOGUE."

She also became fashion editor of "Le Nouveau Femina."

Suzy has come back to New York on one of her travelling sprees.

When I interviewed her, while she was doing one of her modeling jobs, she was planning to make another trip.

"I haven't been to Asia or South America," she said.

"So I'm going to Rio De Janeiro on a bona boat. I'm going alone. I'm taking my camera along."

Glamorous

When Suzy works a modeling job she is efficiency-plus.

I met Suzy by appointment at the Ford Modeling Agency in Manhattan as she was starting the day's assignments.

She was sweet and demure, reminding me of "The Nice Girl Next Door."

She was becomingly attired and carried a leather bag which contained articles such as pumps, cosmetics, combs and other feminine accessories.

We taxied across town to studio associates, arriving on time for her first appointment.

SHE ENTERED A DRESSING ROOM. FIVE MINUTES LATER SHE EMERGED, EXUDING GLAMOUR.

Although it was warm and humid in New York, she was now attired in a black wool dinner gown, cut low at the neck to display her lovely throat which was encircled by some glassware that glinted like diamonds.

It was not quite noon yet she was all set to portray the role of a girl enjoying "the cocktail hour."

And then, accompanied by another model sinuous, dark-haired Barbara Mullen—Suzy tripped out to a cab and whirled uptown to La Mer Restaurant of Fifth Avenue at 88th street.

There the two girls immediately went "on location."

Sales Pusher

They sat at a make-believe cocktail lounge table and posed for a series of pictures.

They might as well have been in fashionable "21".

The colony or the Stork Club as far as the people who see the pictures in glamour advertisements are concerned.

The main thing, however, was that these two experienced models were showing and "selling" the latest fall black wool fashions for evening wear.

Platinum-blonde actress Belinda Lee has a special date at the week-end. She is off to Finland to attend a festival of British films there. And with her goes the special-occasion cocktail dress in lace and velvet she is wearing here.

Eminent Chinese Architect Falls From Grace

CHRONICLE CORRESFONDENT

HONG KONG.

CHINA'S TOP ARCHITECT, LIANG SSU-CHENG, IS IN HOT WATER. LIKE SOVIET ARCHITECT A. V. VLASOV HE HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE.

Unlike Vlasov, who was criticised in an official decree, Liang was attacked in an article in the Peking magazine, "Study."

The writer, Ho Tsu-hsiu, paid tribute to Liang as "a noted architect of our country who has registered definite achievements in the study of the history of architecture of China," but accused him of "serious mistakes in his advocacy in recent years of the architectural trends of China."

Liang was criticised for advocating the preservation of traditional Chinese architectural designs in modern buildings.

A further fault was his emphasis on residential buildings rather than industrial structures — a serious crime in view of the Five-Year Industrial Plan to be completed by 1957.

"This," declared writer Ho, "is an ideological mistake intended to destroy the construction policy of our country."

"It is obvious," the writer added "we cannot pay too much attention to the artistic nature of buildings to the extent of relaxing our efforts at economy and savings."

Failed In Duty

Liang was accused of having failed in his basic duty as an architect of People's China which is "to seek the simultaneity of three demands—the unity of usefulness, economy and beauty."

The article added: "His (Liang's) ideological mistakes can be seen from the fact that some students and even some teachers are not prepared to study industrial architecture, but are prepared to study ancient architectural art.

"This must be considered the natural results from the guidance of Liang's mistaken ideology."

Conservative

What he in fact advocated was the preservation of Peking in its traditional form. He opposed the demolishing historic and ancient structures for modern buildings.

He said that Liang once suggested making Peking into a large museum and preserving it as such.

He also "brought up a policy for Municipal construction which must include the ancient and the present and benefit both the old and the new.

"He repeatedly opposed stubbornly the demolition of three gates in front of Tienan Men, and the demolition of the arches of Hsi-ssu, and Tung-ssu."

Liang who is accused of having fallen into the quagmire of "formalism and aesthetic theory" man soon have to write his own confession and face a public trial.

MILADY HAS NOW CLOTHES TO RELAX AT HOME

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

THE fashion world is turning the spotlight on casual clothes today—clothes in which to relax.

The moral is that changing from one's work-a-day attire into comfortable clothes in the evening has the same psychological effect on milady as pipe and slippers on the male animal.

It refreshes a girl, makes it easier for her to relax, and gives her other clothes a rest.

Changing into comfortable clothes, however, no longer means donning the oldest, dowdiest and most disreputable items in the wardrobe.

To be dressed comfortably the modern woman does not have to relinquish smartness.

CHANGE COLOUR

The current fashion trend decrees greys, blacks and muted colours for daytime wear.

SO THE DESIGNERS OF CLOTHES FOR RELAXATION ARE FEATURING BRIGHT RED, GREEN, BLUE, MULTI-COLOUR DESIGNED STRIPES, CHECKS AND TARTANS FOR CASUAL EVENING WEAR.

They are going in for easy-fitting clothes that do not restrict movement.

THERE ARE HANDSOME HOUSECOATS IN THICK WOOLLEN MATERIAL CUT LIKE A NIGHTDRESS, THE ONLY OPENING BEING THAT THROUGH WHICH THE HEAD PASSES.

There are warm slacks of all kinds but none so tight as to restrict movement.

Some designers are also producing loose-fitting overblouses in thick wool fabric and buttoning across the shoulder.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
DAGWOOD, CAN I HAVE FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ONE OF THESE LOVELY COATS ADVERTISED ON SALE TODAY?
FIFTY HERE--FIFTY THERE-- YOU MUST THINK MONEY GROWS ON TREES
WHEN I WANT MONEY I DON'T ASK MY BOSS TO GIVE IT TO ME--I DO MY WORK AND HE PAYS ME
OKAY, WE'LL OPERATE THAT WAY AROUND HERE
THAT BREAKFAST I JUST SERVED YOU WILL BE A DOLLAR AND A QUARTER
HUH?
THE LAUNDRY I DID YESTERDAY FOR YOU AND THE CHILDREN WILL BE EIGHT DOLLARS
AND WHILE WE'RE TALKING THIS OVER I CAN MAKE A QUICK BUCK PRESSING YOUR PANTS
I'LL CHARGE A FLAT RATE OF FIVE DOLLARS A DAY FOR WASHING DISHES
THE BIG HOUSE CLEANING I DID THIS WEEK WILL COST YOU TWENTY DOLLARS -- COOKING MEALS WILL BE A DOLLAR-FIFTY AN HOUR
LET'S SEE NOW-- WHAT SHALL I CHARGE FOR MENDING SOCKS?
I SURRENDER DEAR-- HERE'S THE FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THE COAT
NOW, LET'S HAVE A NICE KISS SO I CAN GET TO THE OFFICE
SMACK
WAIT A MINUTE -- THAT KISS WILL COST YOU A QUARTER
I'LL NEVER BRING UP THAT SUBJECT AGAIN
11-20
CHIC YOUNG
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By Dr. John Waldman

Slow Reading Is Bane Of American Life

THE BEST-SELLER "WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ" HAS PRECIPITATED A NATION-WIDE STORM OVER THE READING ABILITY OF AMERICA'S CHILDREN.

Little is being said, however, about an equally pressing problem in our increasingly complex civilisation — the reading ability of Johnny's parents.

Dr. Rudolf Flesch's book is actually a text-book on reading.

Americans are aware that in this age of increasing automation their reading skill is just not good enough.

But most American adults whose reading ability is causing such national concern are prone to be smug about their own reading abilities.

As one of the best-educated nations in the world, Americans dismiss illiteracy as a problem that has long been conquered.

All Americans can read, they insist, even if some do read poorly. But even this claim is untrue.

Illiteracy

U. S. Army figures just released show that four men in every 100 who are called in the draft require schooling to overcome illiteracy.

The Army treats "illiteracy" as a dirty word.

The information and education division of the U.S. Army has banned the word from all official documents.

In their complacency they ignore the basic fact that the mere ability to recognise the meaning of individual words is not the calibre of reading demanded by the tempo of modern life.

If you suspect you are not using your reading potential fully, you had better do something about it: the man next to you in the office or factory may soon be doing his work and yours, too, with the help of a machine.

Brains Needed

If you are a wage earner in industry, the smart thing to do is to wake up and read.

The semiskilled worker did better, with a 45 per cent increase.

Brains are taking the place of brawn in American society.

The sixth-grade level of 250 words a minute at which most of them read is just not good enough any more—particularly if a man wants to move from factory bench to an administrative job or to move up in the managerial hierarchy.

The men and women who will soon be most in demand will be those who can keep up with the increasing paper work.

To do this they have to be fast readers.

This means that if you want to be in demand yourself it would be a good idea to take a look at your own reading ability.

★

A top-level executive for a steamship line announced frankly in a speed reading class that he had been close to nervous collapse because of the time he had to spend on routine correspondence, without ever catching up with his in basket.

Constant anxiety and worry brought him to such a state that he could hardly take in a single word of print.

Desperate for a solution, he sought professional reading help and guidance to save his job.

A recently employed assistant foreman in a manufacturing pharmaceutical company admitted that his inability to scoop up ideas quickly from technical reports was already jeopardising his new career.

Americans by thousands are returning to college and university classrooms, many to learn how to read better and faster.

Added thousands are turning to the commercial reading laboratories located in many metropolitan areas or to in-service training programmes sponsored by industry.

Many of us have just quietly put reading out of our lives except perhaps for a newspaper or a magazine or two and an occasional light novel.

Dawdling

Dawdling along at a 300 words-a-minute rate in most instances is poor reading.

You may honestly feel that it is only a lack of time that keeps you from doing more reading. The chances are that it is really a lack of skill.

Fortunately, the skill of reading is not something you were born with, but something to be learned. There's always plenty of room for adding to it.

Veteran Jeevan Speaks His Piece

INEPT CASTING IS ROOT CAUSE OF SHODDY ACTING

MOVIE STARS, THE GREAT THE NEAR-GREAT AND THE DOWN-RIGHT INSIPID, SEEM TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE GROUSE IN COMMON: THEY HATE BEING TYPED AND LAUNCH INTO LONG HARANGUES ON THE SUBJECT THE FIRST CHANCE THEY GET.

One of the few who does not have much to say about actors being cast in the same old type of roles is a gentleman of forty-odd who has been basking for the past several years in the sun of prime popularity as one of the Indian screen's foremost character actors.

Not that Jeevan isn't against "typing." Of course he is. But the admission will come from him almost in passing. For he is that rare actor who has never been affected by it personally.

There are matinee idols labelled permanently the "sympathetic" type and others who

Bit like Rathbone, isn't he? It's Jeevan, one of the few actors on our screen who hasn't got a beef about being typed. No wonder. Not one role of his is like any other.

dash around as if the world were made for their own particular benefit.

Some villains scowl and gnash their teeth and bang their adversaries over their heads with bludgeons; others finish them off with the despatch of a rapier.

When these poor fellows have to be cast in some future movie, they get the same old stereotyped parts until, if they ever DO manage to break free, the crowds and critics greet them with cries of being miscast!

Not In A Rut

But try and pin-point Jeevan, r classify him as a "type." Just ty. Villain? Certainly, and one (the best. Sympathetic boon-mpanion to the hero? Sure, h's been that time without nmber.

HE'S TRIED COMEDY, AND TRAGEDY, STARK VILLAINY, INTRIGUE, PLAYED DOTARDS IN THEIR SECOND CHILDHOOD AND GAY-BLADE COLLEGIANS.

hen handed over a set of quetions about what screen villiny should be like, he arche his eyebrows, said he had no articular objection to being aske them, and parried: "Why conentrate on villainy? I'm a chracter actor, not a villain!"

H proved it, too. He is working a half a dozen pictures at the noment and the roles are comletely unlike one another.

Ir "Anjan" he is the village "dad," in "Durgesh Nandini," on te floors at Filmistan, the hero' sidekick.

I "Patrani" he plays the chi minister of Pradeep's cou. And in "Jayshree" the role are reversed with Jeevan as te eccentric monarch and Pradeep as the minister!

All four pictures mentioned here, ocidentally, have Pradeep in thelead, so it can well be imagied what confusion there somethes is in our film circles.

Confusing

It nst be positively unnerving to ave to stab a man one momen and be playing his fond poa the next, with nothing buta change of make-up to bridge he gap!

But en this multiplicity of charactisation is not very new to Jeevn, and here are a few exampls culled purely at random.

In "Halchal" Dilip Kumar was the hero, Jeevan the arch villain—while in "Tarana," which was being shot along with "Halchal," Jeevan was Dilip's father!

IN THE CASE OF NARGIS IT WAS EVEN MORE PIQUANT, FOR IN "AADHI RAAT" HE WAS HER DRUNKARD HUSBAND AND IN "JAAN PAHECHAN" HER DUTIFUL BROTHER. AND BOTH FILMS WERE BEING SHOT SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Just for the record, Jeevan has had the same "dual trouble" with Suraiya, Geeta Bali and a good many others, and it is a tribute to the intensity with which Jeevan and his partners entered into the spirit of their deal of this change lies beyond the scope of make-up.

WITH THE TWENTY YEARS OR SO OF EXPERIENCE HE HAS IN THE LINE, JEEVAN IS QUALIFIED ENOUGH TO GIVE A FEW POINTERS ABOUT THE FINER POINTS OF HIS ART.

The character actor, he says, mus; merge himself entirely with the role of the moment, cease to think as he does off the sets and make his personality flow into the personality of the man he is playing.

Is this true of actors? Jeevan not only answers in the affirmative, but goes much further and claims that if a character actor has a strong personality of his own, he is almost certain to be a flop.

"Take a man like Clark Gable," he said. "Here's an actor with 'personality plus' written all over him, the sort of man you simply cannot help looking at.

"Gable as a character actor is quite out of the question, for however deeply he etches the character or however completely he tries to align himself with it, the audience is certain to, think to itself—'There's Clark Gable. What a man!'

"The same holds good for all the great romantic figures of the screen. They may or may not have the ability to transmit character. But even if they do, their task is made the harder by the refusal of the audience to make the necessary allowances and to accept the needed state of temporary disbelief that makes a movie credible and an audience think not of the actors, but of the parts they are playing."

Miscasting

Having dissected character acting and the psychology of audience participation as neatly as if he had been wielding a scalpel, Jeevan switched on to casting, which as should be obvious, is quite often at the root of poor performances, since however great an individual's talent may be, he is helpless unless he suits the role at least to a small degree.

He began with the casting of the romantic leads that usually hold a movie together.

"WHERE A CHARACTER ACTOR SHOULD NOT HAVE TOO FORCEFUL A PERSONALITY, THE MATINEE IDOL OR THE ROMANTIC HERO AND HEROINE SHOULD HAVE ONE THAT IMPINGES FORCEFULLY AND WITH IMMEDIATE EFFECT ON EVERY SECTION OF THE AUDIENCE.

"The public takes a very personal interest in its romantic heroes and heroines, much more than in its character actors. It may admire the latter; it's in love with the ultra-glamorous, completely unattainable, stars.

"This being so, movie makers are courting almost certain box-office disaster if they cast stars who are well identified with certain types of roles in parts which call for an entirely different portrayal.

"Take a single instance, Dilip in 'Amar.' He gave a brilliant portrayal of a part which was much more difficult than usual but, great actor though he is, he simply could not get the audience to accept him in the character of one who had seduced the heroine.

"The picture might have scored a great success had this one blot on his character been removed; with it present, all chances of making the role believable flew out of the window.

"In America they would have realised what would happen had they cast a tremendously popular figure as a seducer. They would have preferred to have cast an unknown in the part, and given him a consequent build up.

"But our producers have no system at all. They get their finance on the basis of a particular star and if that star is unavailable, as so many are these days, they pick the first one that happens to be handy.

Easy Way Out

"The result is a fiasco artistically and at the box-office, possibly resulting in the bankruptcy of the producer concerned. This, of course, does not affect the overall picture—much!—for when one producer goes broke, another always seems to be there to step into his shoes!"

When asked what alternative a producer at all had if a particular star was not available, Jeevan replied.

"In the West, if an actor is not free, the producer shelves the picture until he is. MGM held up 'The Good Earth' for years until it could get Paul Muni.

"Don't tell me there weren't actors enough and to spare who would not have given their right arms to have got this role!"

While on the same subject, Jeevan gave the example of the casting of Tom Ewell in "The Seven Year Itch."

"Here were Fox putting in a complete screen newcomer in a top role. Of course he had created it on the stage, so was the logical choice to transfer it to celluloid.

"But what would have happened here? With a big-budget picture the average producer would have refused to take a chance on an unknown and would have tried to nab one of a half-dozen established stars for the part.

"The vital factor in the casting of this picture was that it simply had to have a 'new face'—but this fact would have completely escaped the men at the helm.

"In Hollywood there are specialists who spend lifetimes doing nothing but choosing the cast of a production. The top people might get the credit, but in fact it is these 'back-room boys' who take the decisions.

"But in India, casting is completely haphazard, dependent on a number of things that have nothing whatever to do with whether an actor can play a part or not.

"THERE MAY BE OTHER FLAWS IN OUR PICTURES, I ADMIT, BUT UNTIL SOMETHING IS DONE TO FIND SUITABLE ACTORS FOR SPECIFIC ROLES, THERE CAN BE NOT THE SLIGHTEST HOPE OF REAL IMPROVEMENT."

(To Be Continued)

NEXT week Jeevan, with these forthright comments on character acting and casting off his chest, tackles such topics as screen stories, plagiarism, studio facilities and what he calls the "glorious uncertainties of film making." The off-screen morality of stars, mythological movies and a host of other subjects also come in for some remarkably penetrating comments. Be sure you don't miss 'em.

Three's A Crowd

ATTRACTIVE blonde newcomer, Dani Crayne ponders the distinct personal advantages of a plum role just handed her by U-I in "The Gentle Web."

This is a suspense drama co-starring Esther Williams (her first after seven steady years at MGM) and George Nader, and Dani plays an eavesdropping soda-fountain waitress who is right up in camera range most of the time.

The salient factor, however, is that Esther and Nader carry on their feverish romance in booths right in Dani's shop and she can watch over their antics at all times.

This is of more than passing interest to Dani because in real life Nader is her steady date—her fiance, in fact.

"They can't get too torrid," the 21-year-old Dani sums up, "Not with the both of us watching—the censor and I!"

Debbie Reynolds, one of the fastest rising young actresses in Hollywood, will next be seen in MGM's "The Tender Trap."

Sophia Is Off To Blaze A New Trail Of Conquest

SOPHIA LOREN, "Italy's Most Amazing Anatomy," is laying plans to unlimber her eloquent charms to conquer the United States, or more specifically, Hollywood.

Sophia is riding high these days. In a swift campaign of a few months, the 21-year-old Neapolitan has shaken Gina Lollobrigida's previously unchallenged reign as No. 1 sweetheart of Italian movie fans, who rank second only to Americans in movie-going.

A reporter who has also interviewed the other two top Italian stars,—Anna Magnani and La Lollobrigida, swears: Sophia is a marvel. You must see her to appreciate her.

Sophia is bitter about "spiteful" journalists who did nothing but make up stories about her "feud" with Lollobrigida. The actual facts were these, says Sophia:

Gina more or less catapulted to Italian moviedom's pinnacle on the virtues of "Bread, Love and Dreams," an entrancing, bucolic idyll, and a sequel, "Bread, Love and Jealousy."

When a second sequel was proposed, Gina held out for more money.

Gina's contract was promptly cancelled and Sophia got the role. Relations between the two ladies grew cool.

Sophia brooded over fancied slights at Gina's hands. Gina was invited to dinner by Queen Elizabeth in London last year; Sophia was not.

The Italian Ambassador feted Gina, ignored Sophia.

The sultry Neapolitan's blood began to simmer. She made some indiscreet remarks—that Gina could never act the part of a lady.

Gina regally informed the Press, when apprised of such remarks, that she desired to take no part in a publicity exercise.

Sophia swore she bore no ill feelings, offered to kiss and make up at a public conference, added sweetly:

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"After all, there's room for all of us at the top in the movie business."

Milko Skofic, Gina's husband and manager, an astute Yugoslav with a deadpan manner, terminated the long-distance duel by declaring: "For my money, neither Gina nor Sophia has very much sex appeal."

All this, of course, did Sophia's career no harm. Her legend has just been capped with a triumphal tour of Scandinavia when she, too, at last was received by a king, Gustaf of Sweden.

Today Sophia is made. She has unquestionably arrived at the public eminence of other classic Roman landmarks—including the Colosseum, United States Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and Gina herself.

Latest testimonials are some 200 to 300 letters a day from fans, plus a constant rain of candy and flowers.

A film of past pain darkens her eyes as Sophia defiantly comments:

"The only thing I am happy about is to recall what I used to be and what I am now. Otherwise, I'm always dissatisfied and I don't put on airs to pretend to be what I'm not."

Sophia was truly putting it mildly about having had a tough life. Born Sophia Scicolone in Rome, she was taken to Naples at three months. Misery, aggravated by the war's privations, shaped her early years.

Her mother brought Sophia to Rome when her daughter was 15. At 17, Sophia got her start in movies to be printed as magazine serials.

Two years ago she began hitting the jackpot. She's made almost a dozen films since.

Appelations that have appeared in the Press refer to Sophia as a "Vulgar Hoyden," a "Voluptuous Vestal," an "Alley Kitten," a "Gutter Gamin" and a "Man's Disaster."

The volatile star says she is eager to go to the United States. She's had a bid from a national U.S. TV network and queries from three movie firms.

BUT SHE'S TAKING HER TIME; SHE WANTS TO START AT THE TOP!

British beauty Kay Kendall, who scored in the great hit "Genevieve," will next be arriving in MGM's "Quentin Durward," in which she is teamed with Bob Taylor.

Photographers Get A Fillip

THE Western India Society of Cinematographers, representing film cameramen of Bombay State, will soon institute an annual award to be given for the best cinematographer in the State.

Shankar Palav, a leading cameraman of Bombay and brother of comedian Bhagwan, has agreed to donate a trophy, in the form of a big replica of a movie camera.

A small replica of the trophy will also be given to the winner. Anybody winning the award for three years in succession will win the trophy outright.

Films shot in black and white as well as in colour are eligible. A separate annual award for the best colour film of the year is also likely to be instituted.

COME-ON GIMMICK

SUCKER ADS still tantalize the dizzy idolatry of the movie fan. Sample in Los Angeles paper: "Buy the furniture shown in motion pictures and TV at fraction of original cost .. You may be seeing this furniture in TV or in a movie in the future. "We have rolled out the red carpet... come walk on it to the furniture used by the stars... etc."

Title Trouble

OSCAR LEVANT is torn between two titles for his autobiography: "The Prince of Pittsburgh" or "Portrait of a Man Trying to Avoid Amnesia."

Kumkum, one of our upcoming starlets, plays a pivotal role in Vinod Films' forthcoming "Gauri Pooja."

Top Stars' Wages Are Hitting Fantastic Levels

THE CEILING ON MOVIE-STAR WAGES, SOARING THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, WAS KICKED CLEAR OUT OF SIGHT RECENTLY.

The cash Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra will receive for MGM's "High Society" staggered even dollar-casual Hollywood studio heads.

Crosby, it is understood, is getting $200,000 outright, plus the fattest percentage cut ever handed a film personality—a guarantee of at least $750,000. This is in addition to the original salary lump.

Sinatra, the hottest bet in films right now with the possible exception of Oscar-crowned Marlon Brando, is said to have a $250,000 figure opposite his name on the payroll.

In addition he has a percentage of profits which, while carrying no guarantee such as Crosby's clause, can nevertheless net him well over a half-million total.

But what about the other member of the three-star cast—the coming Princess of Monaco?

Ironically, Grace Kelly, who, through flaring international news breaks the past two weeks, will probably be the picture's most powerful magnet, will not come off nearly as well as her two leading men.

Under contract on a straight picture basis, any additional benefits or bonuses she may receive would be strictly up to the generosity and good will of M.G.M.

It seems a prankish bit of fate that the member of this acting trio responsible for one of the greatest publicity landslides Hollywood has ever enjoyed is listed for the short end of the movie's cash rewards!

Flashes From Filmdom

RAJ RISHI, who created an impression with his direction of "Vachan," has now been signed to direct two pictures.

One is Kwatra Production's "Dushman," which will go on the floor in January. Rishi, working as an assistant, had to wait ten years before he got an assignment to direct a film.

* * *

BHARAT BHUSHAN will act the principal role in Filmistan's forthcoming gypsy background Hindi film, provisionally titled: "Suhag Chaori."

It will be directed by Nandlal Jaswantlal and based on a story by Mukhram Sharma.

The main interest will be built around Bharat Bhushan as the adopted son of a dacoit. Hemant Kumar will provide the music, and production will begin in January.

* * *

A GRAND colour film in four languages is being planned for next year by producer-director S. B. Narang, who is now busy shooting three of his pictures, "Arab ka Saudagar," "Char Darwesh," and "Yahudi ki Larki," in Bombay.

The proposed film will have a Himalayan locale, will take 18 months to complete and will be simultaneously shot in English, Hindi, Tamil and Sinhalese.

DEV ANAND and Usha Kiron, who were paired together for the first time in Amiya Chakrabarty's "Patita," are teamed once again to act the leading roles in Kwatra Production's "Dushman."

"Dushman," written by Mukhram Sharma, is described by the author as a reply to a charge by some social workers who accuse movies of spoiling children.

Kum Kum and Din Dayal are other important members of the cast.

The film will be directed by Raj Rishi, and Husnlal and Bhagatram will be responsible for the music.

Regular shooting of the picture will begin in January.

THE THEME SONG WENT OFF-KEY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, who more than most directors, depends on musical background to heighten his suspense, has a favourite story.

During the scoring of "Lifeboat" several years ago, he decided that when members of the cast were spilled into the water and left struggling in life belts, the scene should be played silent, entirely without musical accompaniment.

"It would seem pretty funny to the audience to think a whole orchestra was out there in the Pacific Ocean," he explained to his musicians.

Then a weak little voice piped up from behind the bassoon: "And won't it seem pretty funny to the audience to think there are movie cameras out there?"

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CIVIC EXPERIMENT

THE Uttar Pradesh Government's move to establish five municipal corporations in five of its "Kabal" cities is in tune with a trend which has been in increasing evidence in recent years in India.

The corporation, as a distinct type of municipal organisation, was until a few years ago limited to the three presidency towns of Bombay, Madras and Calcutta, but now the number has risen to twelve.

The attraction for establishing municipal corporations has been so great that there are such organisations in Secunderabad with its population of less than two lakhs and in Trivandrum, with its income of about Rs. 10 lakhs, as against the Bombay Corporation's population of about 29 lakhs and its income of more than Rs. 860 lakhs.

★

MUNICIPAL Corporations are increasingly being favoured, because, as a class, they have wider functions and larger powers than is usually the case with municipalities.

But it is a myth to believe that with a mere elevation of municipal status and the acquisition of wider functions and larger powers, the scene of a city can be changed speedily for the better, or a miracle performed.

It is common experience in most cities with municipal corporations, that the population's rapid rise during and after the war has brought in its wake special requirements of town planning, slum clearance, housing, water supply and drainage.

★

IN many instances, it has not been possible for the municipal corporations to cope with these problems adequately and energetically and this is either due to lack of efficiency or insufficient finance at their disposal.

Whenever a change-over is sought in the present municipal organisation it is, therefore, important to see that new powers and opportunities are capable of being used well, or else, there is the danger of substituting King Stork for King Log.

Another danger against which this country has to guard is the development of any tendency to permit the unfettered growth of a city, because the easy-going assumption that the bigger the city the better the existence for its inhabitants, whirh prevailed throughout the nineteenth century, is no longer accepted in the world's leading centres of political and social thought.

★

IN fact, some foreign experts are now beginning to think that a modern metropolis is economically unsound, politically unstable, biologically degenerate, socially unsatisfactory and that, beneath the proud surface glitter of the great city, or its artificially induced prestige or glamour, there is much that is meretricious and unreal.

New experiments in India's municipal organisation must not only avoid these obvious dangers but also ensure encouragement of healthy democratic qualities and opportunities which wider functions, larger powers and greater resources are intended to provide.

Anecdotes about Gandhiji have perennial interest.

His humility and the adoption of the common man's way of life in early years effectively screened off his greatness and the disc overy of the Mahatma was yet to come. Many of the present day celebrities came in contact with him early in their career, and the author describes how

THEY CAME, SAW AND WERE CONQUERED BY GANDHIJI

By *K. R. N. Swamy*

WHEN, after a day's hard work in the courts, a busy lawyer goes to the club for a quiet game of bridge, it is natural to get annoyed if he finds that the card tables are deserted and that the members have gone to a political meeting.

This was the problem that faced Vallabhbhai Patel, a brilliant lawyer of Ahmedabad when he went to the Ahmedabad Club one evening in 1916.

An enquiry revealed that the meeting was being held in the central hall of the club and that the speaker was a fellow Gujerati, recently returned from South Africa.

The Sardar had heard about this speaker, who had the reputation of making the ruthless South African Government to relent and out of mere curiosity went to the main hall to hear the speech... But he could hardly convince himself that this frail figure in an outsize turban was the fabulous 'giant killer.'

Still as he listened to the quiet intonations of the speaker explaining the problems of the Indians in South Africa, he felt himself strangely drawn towards the man.

He who came to scoff remained to pray and had met the Master, Mahatma Gandhi.

But it was not in an aristocratic club of an Indian city, but in war-torn Britain that Sarojini Naidu, the eminent poetess saw for the first time, the 'Father of the Nation.'

She was in London in 1914 and the first world war had just begun.

A committee of Indian women had been formed to make bandages for use on the battlefield and Mrs. Naidu was a willing volunteer.

She had heard that Mr. M. K. Gandhi, the famous South African Indian leader was arriving in Britain by ship that day and that he was experienced in this kind of voluntary work, having organised an Ambulance Corps in the Zulu war.

IN LONDON

Unfortunately she could not meet the ship and the next day, August 8th 1914, she trudged on in search of his lodgings in a suburb of London.

Finally she located the address.

To quote her own words she found "an open door framing a living picture of a little man, with shaven head seated on the floor on a black prison blanket and eating a meagre meal of squashed tomatoes and olive oil, out of a wooden bowl.

Around him were ranged battered tins of parched groundnuts and tasteless biscuits of dried plantain flour."

Unable to control her laughter at such a view of the famed leaders, Mrs. Naidu burst forth into peals of happy laughter.

MAHATMA GANDHI LIFTED HIS EYES AND LAUGHED BACK SAYING "AH..YOU MUST BE MS. NAIDU...WHO ELSE DARE BE SO IRREVERENT. COME IN AND SHARE MY MEAL."

Mrs. Naidu's heart missed a beat at the very idea of sharing the 'food.'

'No..Thank you" she replied making a wry face, "What an abominable mass it is.." and became his disciple until the last.

One cannot expect everybody to be Mrs. Naidu and to young Asaf Ali, hearing Gandhiji for the first time in 1909 at a function arranged for Dusserah in a London restaurant, only the realisation that he would see more of this quiet, outspoken man remained.

Used as he was to the fiery declamations and perorations of Vinayaka Damodar Savarkar and Bepin Chandra Pal, the almost inaudible tones of this simple lawyer was a refreshing change.

But alas...for a person of the eminence of H.H. the Aga Khan, the plain words of the Mahatma did not seem so.

Writing about their first meeting, Aga Khan says that Mahatma Gandhi and himself had corresponded since 1899, when both of them were interested in the South African Indian problem.

R. T. C. TALKS

But they could only meet in 1931, when Gandhiji had gone to London for the Round Table Conference and went to see Aga Khan in the Ritz Hotel. Mrs. Naidu also accompanied him and the press photographers, ever alert for such a combinations, requested Aga Khan for a photo.

The trio obliged them and withdrew to Aga Khan's suite for the conference.

The very first topic was, of course, Hindu Muslim Unity.

In a patronising tone, Aga Khan began that if Gandhiji showed at this juncture a 'paternal' affection towards the Muslims, the Hindu-Muslim Problem will be solved in no time.

Mahatmaji looked back at him and remarked "I can never take a paternal attitude towards the Muslims....there is no place for sentiment now... and the agreement has to be of a political nature.

In the words of Aga Khan, this remark threw a 'cold douche' on the talks and the effect of these words was to pervade and contaminate the further proceedings of the Round Table Conference.

Years later, Aga Khan mentioned this episode to Gandhiji and Mahatmaji was shocked to hear about this misunderstanding.

"I very well remember the occasion" replied Gandhiji' "But you are VERY, VERY, VERY much mistaken..What I meant was that I can never take a superior paternal attitude towards the Muslims and that I can regard them only as my equals, blood brothers.." (the capitalisation of letters is is Gandhiji's.)

To an undergraduate, Vinoba Bhave, who had left his classes in Poona to join the Ashram in 1916, Mahatma Gandhi was not so sublime.

The Master and the disciple came down to earth, brooded over the matter together and should return to his college to decided that Vinoba Bhave complete his source in Sanskrit studies.

ASHRAM LIFE

Vinoba Bhave went back for an year of academic studies and came back punctually to the day. "I had forgotten that he was to return that day" remarked the Mahatma, marvelling at the steadfastness of the disciple....But the disciple still treads the foosteps of the master.

But in the case of Miss Madelaine Slade (Mira Behn) the daughter of an Admiral of the British Navy, there had to be more planning.

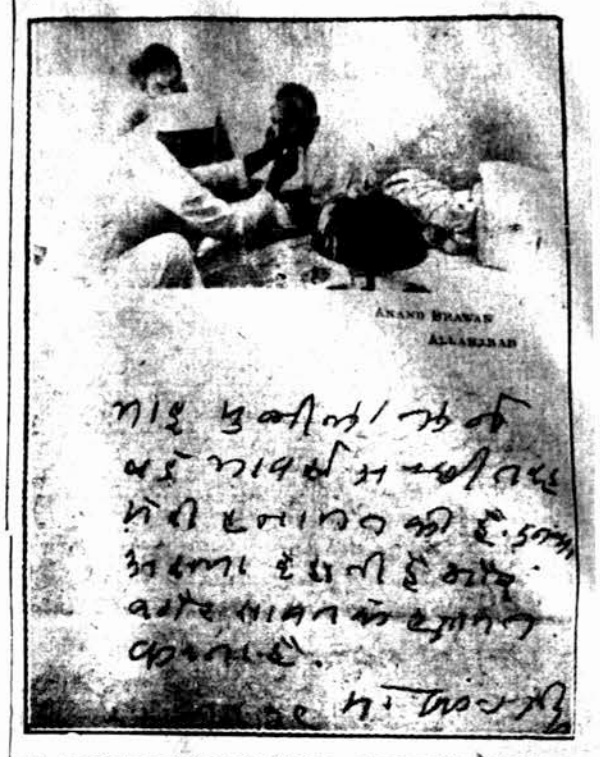
She expressed her desire to join the Ashram and share the purity of life there, in a letter to Gandhiji. In 1925 she left the luxuries of her home in London for the hut in Sabharmati Ashram.

She arrived in Sabharmati, escorted by Mahadev Desai, who had gone to the nearby Station to receive her.

The onlookers found it difficult to control their emotions as Mahatmaji

(Continued on Page 12)

Strictly Tonsorial



An old picture of Gandhiji having a shave at Nehru's residence, Anand Bhawan. For the story of his certificate to the barber, see below.

BARBER KEEPS MAHATMA'S CERTIFICATE AS TREASURE

By *Rajendra Kumar*

GANDHIJI was a seer who read sermons in stones. His vision invested even common men and things with a significance which was missed by mortals not gifted with his insight into life.

A man's station in life did not matter to him, for he thought that every human being was cast in God's own image.

Here is a story about him which illustrates his kindness, his essential humanity.

In the picture is seen the Mahatma being shaved by an Allahabad barber, Punnilal.

Besides him is a Sikh who had gone to him to narrate the problems of the people of the Punjab.

The barber told me that Gandhiji heard the Sikh patiently and promised to visit Lahore and console the people.

By the side of Gandhiji are lying newspapers and a chadar.

"How did you manage to get this note from Gandhiji?" I asked Punnilal.

He said that it was a great day when he got an opportunity to shave Gandhiji. "I had no Khadi clothes to put on, but quickly Mr. S. B. Upadhyaya, Pandit Jawaharlal's private secretary, supplied me with Khadi garments, and I donned spotless white clothes to shave the great leader. As Gandhiji saw me, he smiled and said, "Are aa gaya, Too schha bal banata hai?" (O thou hast come, Thou shavest well).

The barber's shrewd business instinct was roused and he said that if it was so, he should give him a certificate.

Gandhiji said that that was not necessary, as long as he did his work well.

Opportunity

But the barber was a greater bania than Gandhiji as far as business was concerned, and he insisted that he should get a few lines from Bapu.

Soon an Anand-Bhawan letter-head was brought and Gandhiji scribbled the following.

"Brother Punnilal has shaved me well. His razor is country-made and he shaves without soap."

Punnilal made a good hit, took the certificate home and showed it to many people.

Later, to his luck, he discovered that some one had taken a photograph also.

I asked him if he had also taken a photographer for the purpose.

He said that if he had known that he would be photographed, his picture would have been clearer and more imposing.

Some one just took the picture and Upadhyayaji, Pandit Nehru's private secretary gave him a copy of that.

The barber further stated that he felt slightly uncomfortable in borrowed garments, because they could never fit well.

Gandhiji noted some uneasiness on his face and asked: "Are you a habitual wearer of Khadi?"

He felt non-plussed and had not the courage to speak a lie, but honestly told him that he was putting on borrowed garments and was not a habitual wearer of Khadi.

GANDHIJI WAS PLEASED THAT HE SPOKE THE TRUTH.

"What were you paid, Punilal, and what did Bapu inqire from you?" I queried.

He said that under orders from Pandit Jawaharlal Neru, he was paid Rs. 2.

It was 9 O'clock in the morning and he was taken to the

second floor of Anand Bawan, where Gandhiji was reading some newspapers.

He said that he shred his head and beard and most of the time Gandhiji was cutting jokes with him and inquiring about his welfare.

This photograph and the certificate are Punnilas most prized possessions and they occupy an honoured place in his shop.

Punnilal said that some one had offered him Rs. 100 for these few lines and the photograph, but he refused to part with them for any price.

Heirloom

I could get the piure and the certificate for "egatives" only after furnishing security—not of money, but a personal undertaking given to him by the Swaraj Bhawn doctor, K. C. Mitra, who went to his shop and persuaded him to part with the picture and the certificate for a while.

Punnilal says that these will be his most precious gifts to his heirs.

'WIFE'S FLESH'---1

PATTER By Asude

SOUNDS ghoulish, — doesn't it?
I know. But take a plunge.
It is really a simple tale of two scribblers told in two spurts.
This is the first. It happened in X'mas week.

There is a beautiful lake in the south of Calcutta. I had been avoiding it, — as I think I told you sometime ago, — because of the men who infest it.
All full of strange internal troubles and determined to confide them to me.
To *me*, a perfect stranger. But during X'mas, the place seemed to have been deserted in favour of other attractions.
I took a round.
I met the two men writing.
Each had a note-book in which they were making entries from time to time.
I did not take much notice of the incident, but when I met the same pair in the Victoria Memorial grounds next afternoon, and again at the Botanic gardens the day after, — engaged in the same business, — I fell.
But I didn't butt in
On the contrary, *they* noticed the coincidence and opened overtures.
At least, one of the two did.
I made a mild enquiry as to what he was writing.
He explained that he was keen on Poetry and whenever he came upon one of the riper sorts of beauty spots, he loosened verses.

★

Eventually, he allowed me a peep into his book.
When he showed his stuff to me, he made no conditions about maintaining any confidence about it.
That is what makes it possible for me to pass it all on to you.
But it would be just as well if you do not let it travel further.
The man is still at large, — somewhere.
The first day's entry showed the following remarkable lines:

"I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills.
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

That sounded quite nice, — even to such as I.
I asked him which "lake" he meant, the Dhakuria Lake or some other, — and he said that he had written the thing in the course of his walks round the former.
I pointed out that there were no "daffodils" about *that* Lake, so far as I knew.
He said that that didn't matter.

★

But the lines looked to be familiar, though I couldn't quite place them on the spot.
That evening, I don't know what led me to turn over the leaves of my daughter's *Dragon Book of Verse* and found that another gentleman had relieved himself of the same sentiments over a hundred years ago. William Wordsworth.

This was on the third day of our meetings, at the Botanic Gardens.
Suddenly, I found him goggling his eyes at a little girl twiddling her toes in a puddle.
The man whipped out his note-book and pencil and wrote furiously for a few minutes.
He allowed me a look after he had finished, and this is what I read;

"Behold her, single in the field,
Yon solitary highland lass!
Reaping and singing by herself;
Stop here, — or gently pass!"

Much of it was not factual. She had very little of the "Highland and lass" about her, and as for "reaping" or "singing." I found no sign of either.
I said so to the poet.
Again he assured me that the details did not matter.
It was the "spirit" of the scene,— the atmosphere and what not counted with him.
It was then that a lost scrap of Longfellow drifted back through the clouds and I suggested whether the situation would not be met better by saying:

"Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet,
Woman and childhood feet."

The poet gave a quick, nervous look at me, and asked me if I was a poet, too.
I denied the soft imprecation but admitted that I liked Longfellow.
Also, at school, I had read Wordsworth. But, — I hastened to assure him, — I had forgotten most of it and he need not chalk it up against me.

★

But he did not seem to be consoled by my confession.
He brooded for a few minutes and then bluntly enquired if the lines about the daffodils recalled anything to me.
I could not help saying "yes." They did. Wordsworth.
And then he spilled the whole bag of beans.
He said that he was no poet but only a great lover of poetry.
The only way he could relieve himself of the "divine afflatus" was by dashing off his favourite passages from the classics.
They did not always fit in with the facts, — but what could he do? For instance, he was going to replace "daffodils" by "dahlias," — but there were no dahlias either.
He regretted that he had not read much of Tagore and what little he had did not quite suit the scenes he saw.
Wordsworth and Shelley seemed to fill the bills more adequately.
I agreed.
The place shrieked for the Lake poets and continental philosophers.
As we were talking, he fell into another trance of his, and presently he forgot me and the world round him and was scribbling feverishly.

"....The grass, the thicket, and the fruit-tree wild;
White hawthorn, and the pastoral eglantine;
Fast fading violets cover'd up in leaves;
And mid-May's eldest child,
The coming musk-rose, full of dewy wine,
The murmurous haunt of flies on summer eves."

It was, of course, delightful, and I asked him where it was from.
He said. "Keats."
I passed over the trifles about there being no hawthorn etc. and that it was quite a long way from "mid-May" yet, — though there was some truth in that "murmurous haunt of flies" for I felt quite a number murmuring about any head.
But where does the "Wife's Flesh" come in?
It comes in with the other fellow, — and my space being all taken up by the "poet," I shall have to reserve him for the next spasm.
Let me assure the disgruntled reader that what he has heard so far is nothing to what the other men had to say. Look for it Sunday after next.

CAMERA'S PRIZE CATCH

This picture of a cormorant framed by dri ftwood won first prize in California at a school contest for animals and pets sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, New York.

WORLD'S LEGENDARY ARMED FORCE IS FRENCH LEGION

THE French Foreign Legion figures prominently wherever France has to fight her battle for colonialism.

It is international in its composition drawing freebooters and mercenaries from all countries.

France did not have scr uples even to enlist men who fought under Marshal Romm el for service in Indo-China.

Now the Legion is the strong arm of France in Algeria.

By RAY CAVE

A Foreign Legion bugler pauses for a drink from his canteen as his unit presses an attack against Arab rebels in the rocky wasteland of eastern Algeria. The Legion still depends on the bugle to sound attack and warning calls, as well as to summon troops to formations. The canteen is a normal military type, but the cork is from a champagne bottle.

THE 13th half-brigade of the French Foreign Legion was surrounded by attacking Viet Minh as the battle of Dien Bien Phu raged into its final hours.

When it became clear that the fall of this indefensible position was imminent, a group of survivors of the bitter Indo-China fighting gathered at the brigade's underground headquarters.

There they cut the bridge's green and red regimental flag into almost 30 pieces, dividing the weather-beaten bits of felt among them, secure that the legion's colours would not be captured.

Today, in the museum at Sidi Bel Abbes, eight of the bits of felt have been placed beneath a glass frame, like a jig saw puzzle with two-thirds of the pieces missing.

Legionnaires say all the pieces will come back to Sidi Bel Abbes some day.

Such is the spirit of the French Foreign Legion.

WHITE KEPI

From bleached-white Casablanca to the steaming jungle heat of Saigon, half a world away, streets have echoed to the tramp of their hobnail boots and the chant of their funeral marching songs.

The Foreign Legion of Beau Geste and Hollywood is gone forever.

In a decade the legion has become a modern fighting unit, selective of its personnel, thorough in its training, respectful of its men.

Composed of men who learn both to drink and fight with incredible determination, the Foreign Legion's strength today is under 30,000.

Yet the reputation has spread so far that small boys from every continent dream of running away to join the Legion when discipline gets strict at home.

The unemployed, the politically objectionable, the perpetually restless, filter into the Legion's several recruiting stations in France and Germany to see if five years of a different life might make them different men.

Those who come to the legion seeking adventure and glamour are few and far between.

Gone are the days when the Legion was willing to provide a secure retreat for criminals or psychotics.

The would-be legionnaire will not be accepted if he is wanted by police for any serious crime, marking the end of the common notion that the legion is essentially composed of criminals fleeing the police.

ANONYMITY

If a man is fleeing political prosecution, or if his troubles are of a personal or family nature, the legion recruiting and intelligence officers will often view his case with favour.

Where then is the traditional anonymity that the French Legion is said to offer?

It comes following the acceptance, when the recruit is finally asked to sign the six copies of the contract which complete his five-year tie to the legion.

At this time he may inform the Legion of the name he wishes to use during his enlistment, and the Legion will use the assumed name on all future records of the recruit.

THE REAL NAME, HOWEVER, REMAINS IN THE LEGION'S SECRET FILES.

It is at Sidi Bel Abbes, a town of 50,000 in Algeria which the legion has both literally and figuratively built during its 100 years of residence there, that the recruits receive their last two weeks of processing and are finally issued their white kepi.

The Foreign Legion does not treat its enlisted men with brutality or disrespect.

"We of the legion are all one family," explains a battle-hardened French Lieutenant who fought with the legion in Indo-China and has since returned to Bel Abbes.

Instead of finding enlisted Legionnaires cringing before their officers, there is a more straightforward relationship than in most military organisations.

In recent years, the Foreign Legion has done much to improve the lot of its men while they are in its service as well as established programmes which will aid them in returning to civilian life.

In the past five years the legion has established a special morale service which operates, among other things, a programme of job placement in France and North Africa for the legionnaire whose duty term has expired and who does not wish to re-enlist.

TEAM WORK

The service is also in charge of a home for mained Legionnaires in Puyloubier, France, where those who have been crippled or lost limbs learn new trades and crafts which enable them to find useful civilian employment.

The Legion also collects and administers a special fund from which it can make loans to its men whose families may suddenly be in need of substantial sums.

Men cease to be, in these conditions, Frenchmen, Italians and Germans, but stand together as legionnaires.

Service with the legion is considered among the best duty which a young graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point, can hope to get, and as a result only the best are assigned to the legion.

The esprit de corps of the Legion officers consequently is very high, at times to the point where they caper like colts, playing such tricks as having the Colonel of a regiment exchange uniforms with a Lieutenant and some complete bewildering new office.

MIRACLE MAN

While the relative strength of the various nationalities which compose the legion is a military secret, it is obvious that the highest percentage of the enlisted strength is German, and almost all of the commissioned officers are French.

The Legion has a system whereby men from any of its 52 nationalities can rise through the ranks and attain their commissions, but the number is limited.

There is one company at Sidi Bel Abbes, however, which is not associated with the processing and movement of legionnaires.

This is the cadre instruction company, the legion's school for non-commissioned officers, which is commanded by a Captain who is himself almost a legend.

Baggy pants and long tunics are the trade-marks of one of the strangest fighting companies of the Foreign Legion. Known as Sahariennes, these Legionnaires are specially trained for lengthy motorized marches through the Sahara Desert. Often gone for months, they live off the few wild animals they find.

By Charles A. Smith

How Scotland Yard Solved The Riddle Of 'Acid Bath Murder'

THE BY-PRODUCT OF CRIME AT ITS UGLIEST HAS FOR 20 YEARS PASSED THROUGH A GREEN-PAINTED DOOR ON ONE OF THE UPPER FLOORS OF SCOTLAND YARD.

Appropriately, a yellowing bone serves as the door knocker.

It opens into the small, cluttered office of Detective Superintendent G. E. Salter, police liaison officer with the civilian-manner of Scotland Yard crime laboratory.

Here and in other small offices and in the three great modern Labs devoted to biology physics, and chemistry you meet the yard's white-coat men and women, watch them at work, listen to them talk and come fully to realise how the modern detective relies on science to help him solve his toughest cases.

Without the aid of this crack lab crew under the overall direction of chief scientist L. C. Nickolls, the solution of classic yard cases like the Haigh "Acid Bath Murder", would have lacked the final corroborative touches which sent the perpetrator inevitably to the gallows.

With typical Scotland Yard canniness civilians are used instead of police so that the evidence they produce can be accepted by judge and jury as 100 per cent unbiased.

The work of these white-coat workers has since the lab's founding in 1935 helped to send numberless men and women to the scaffold or to jail.

Men who drowned their wives in baths and faked it to look like suicide; women who shot or poisoned their husbands; youths who battered old ladies to death. And the infamous John G. Haigh who almost but not quite disposed of his last victim by destroying her dismembered remains in a tub of acid.

Formidable

The lab's list of classics is a formidable one but the Haigh case continues to stand out in the memory of most, although it happened six years ago.

Like most murderers, Haigh made some mistakes but without the lab scientists to help them, the murder squad detectives who brought Haigh to the end of the hangman's rope might have had a far tougher time than they did.

Haigh was a clever monster—vampire, and before Scotland Yard finally disposed of him it had resorted to every aid open to it; from detective work to the men of the finger print and photo divisions, the experts in its vast record division, and to the scientists and analysts in the lab.

HAIGH CONFESSED HE HAD KILLED FIVE WOMEN AND FOUR MEN BETWEEN 1944 AND 1949, BUT BY BRITISH LAW HE STOOD TRIAL ONLY FOR HIS LAST KILLING.

Early in February, 1949 the good-looking Haigh struck up a friendship with Mrs. Olivia Durand-Deacon when they stayed at the same small London hotel.

She had some money, some expensive jewelry, and a black Persian lamb fur coat, all of which led to he rdeath.

Aim, Robbery

By mid-February Haigh had decided to kill Mrs. Durand-Deacon and dispose of her body so that no one could pin her death onto him.

He bought a "carboy" of acid, a large earthenware, wicker-covered container. Next he bought a large metal drum, changed that for one of non-corrosive metal when he found it was not acid-resisting.

On the afternoon of February 18 he drove Mrs. Durand-Deacon to Crawley, a small town in Sussex county. They were seen together at a local hotel; it was the last time the widow was seen alive.

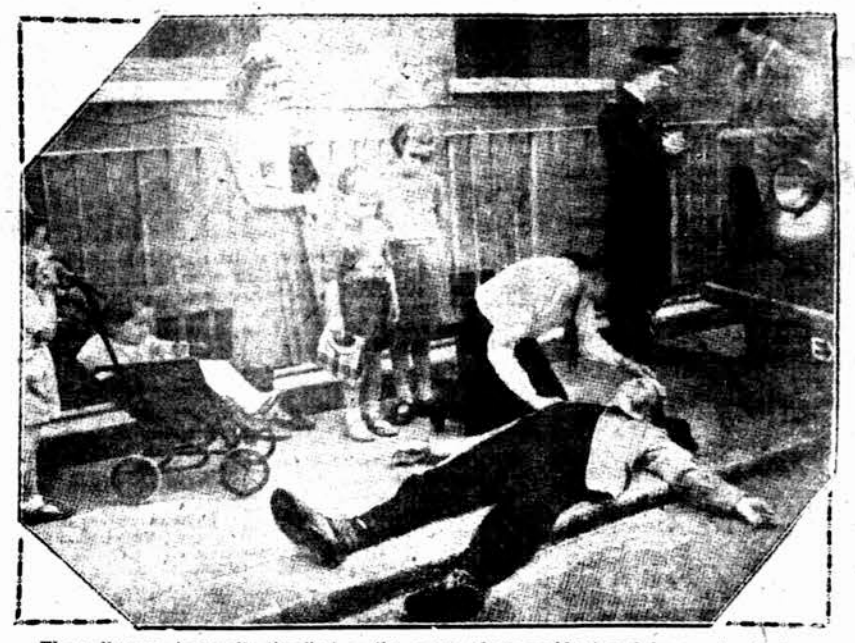
GLOVES STAINED WITH ACID, AND MOST DAMNING EVIDENCE OF ALL, A PAWNSHOP RECEIPT FOR A PERSIAN LAMB COAT.

The Yard machinery swung into rapid action, and within 48 hours Haigh was placed under formal arrest, and confessed to the killing of Mrs. Durand-Deacon.

He reminded the Yard men that before they could do anything about it, they had to find the body. He was confident it would be next to impossible.

The next 24 hours were about the most feverish in Yard memory. The fingerprint men, the record division, the lad and all the vast machinery swung fully into action.

Finally, because of the acid-stained rubber gloves and the evidence gathered about Haigh's purchase of acid and the metal drums, the yard sent its top professional analyst, Dr. Keith Simpson, to the Crawley store.



The policeman is usually the first on the scene of an accident and hence should have general training in first aid. In this picture new recruits of Scotland Yard stage an "accident rehearsal" when women police go into action.

As the carefully built up police evidence showed, Haigh had taken Mrs. Durand-Deacon to a small store he had rented, had shot her, dismembered her body, and then placed it in acid.

The small, neatly built, apple-cheeked Haigh acted the assured charmer when the police first visited him.

But he was afraid, for the first time in his devilish career. He went back to Crawley from London and though the action of the acid on the widow's remains was not quite complete, he decided to empty the sludge from the drum down a drain and threw another pailful of acid onto the sludge hoping it would rapidly complete the decomposition.

And then Haigh made another mistake.

He was broke, was being pressed to pay bills, and took the risk of pawning the fur coat and some of Mrs. Durand-Deacon's jewels.

That same night he was visited by two top Scotland Yard men and made a statement again attemping to put himself in the clear.

Four days later, the Scotland Yard had collected sufficient evidence to lead them to the Crawley store.

THEY FORCED THE DOOR AND IN THE STORE THEY FOUND A.38 GUN, AMMUNITION, A PAIR OF RUBBER

Along The Drain

There, helped by detectives, Dr. Simpson carefully examined every piece of the yard, the drain, the drain-pipe, and even the outfall before it entered the public sewers some distance away.

And finally the analyst and detectives found what they were looking for, and called off the digging up of the yard. All that they found of the slain widow were one or two partly dissolved fragments of bone, and a gall-stone.

The men in the lab went to work on the pitiful remnants of the widow. The ballistics experts went to work on the gun and pinned down the approximate date of its last firing.

The fingerprint men and the record office men searched all their files and turned up the fact that Haigh in 1936 had been given four years for selling phony stocks and 21 months in 1941 for stealing.

Gradually, every piece of the widow's jewelry was found in pawn-shops, and in every instance Haigh was identified as the seller.

On March 2, Haigh was accused of the murder of the widow, and on July 19 he was sentenced to death.

By P. T. CHANDRA

Red Tape Binds Me, Says Mrs. Pandit

LONDON.

INDIAN students in London had a surprise New Year present from Mrs. Pandit in the form of a letter telling them her thoughts and experiences as High Commissioner.

She proposes to address students a letter every month. As expected, her letter is neither wordy nor grandiloquent. It is a simple, soothing and sensible document reflecting the composure and tranquillity of her personality.

If this letter is any indication of what is to follow, Mrs. Pandit will succeed in unity and bequeathing to India documents of abiding interest.

In her letter she says she is bound down by red tape, Father Time is winning the race, she does not like post mortems, she believes in thinking about the future.

She wrote:

"It is just a year that I came to London and assumed charge of this High Commission. It was my desire when I arrived to establish the closest possible contacts with Indian students in this country.

"Unfortunately, I have not been able to do this so far for a variety of reasons and I feel the poorer for it.

"The life of a diplomat has as many facets as a diamond, though I regret to say hardly any has the diamond's brilliance. One is bound down by red tape, precedence and protocol and, apart from routine work, there are ever increasing demands of social life which can seldom be denied.

"During the last year I have so often sighed with the poet:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

"If only there was more leisure, more time to think quietly, how much more we could achieve.

"It is the mad rush to keep abreast of time that seems to be killing all that is worth while in human nature—and the tragedy is that Father Time always wins the race.

"So we are wasting our powers to no good purpose.

"I have now decided that the best way of keeping in touch with you is through a monthly letter in which I can share some of my thoughts and give you a glimpse of the situations I face in my daily life in, and outside, this Mission.

The main purpose, as I see it, of an Ambassador's work is to create in the country to which one is accredited the greatest possible degree of understanding of one's own nation, its hopes and fears, its achievements and the objectives to which it aspires.

Understanding

"This can only be done if the approach is made on all levels I want closer contacts with you.

"Without your willing co-operation the members of this mission and I cannot succeed in this delicate and difficult task. By working together as partners we can accomplish a good deal.

"In this letter and those that follow, I propose to think aloud, but I shall welcome any questions or suggestions either about student problems or concerning the wider issues of the day.

"My answers will go to you through these letters, for you will realise individual replies would not be possible.

"I would also like to draw your attention to another point. The letters I send are not intended as official correspondence between you and the Education Department which will continue in the usual course.

"MY LETTERS AND THOSE WHICH YOU WRITE TO ME IN RETURN ARE FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXCHANGING VIEWS, GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER, AND BEING ABLE TO SERVE INDIA MORE EFFECTIVELY.

"So, here is the first one.

"It will be brief because I write as 1955 is ending and though my mind is full of events through which the world has passed. I do not like post mortems.

"Instead of looking back, I would rather think about the future and the promise it holds.

India's Future

"What part will India be called upon to play in the future? She will continue to face many problems because we are still far from our goal, but the facing of difficulties and solving of problems will strengthen the country.

"I am reminded of a favourite quotation: "Launch out into the deep of responsibility where amid billows and winds, alone is safety for the human soul"—and one might add national soul as well.

"Let us hope that each one of us can, to some exent share in the responsibility, for in such sharing there is comradeship and a sense of belonging which are so important in the life of an individual.

"Recently our Prime Minister spoke about India's approach to the world. I think we could not do better than keep his words in mind as our motto for 1956.

"He said: "We shall make friends with all who are friendly to us and we shall also continue to be friendly with those who do not want to be friends with us. We do not want to be hostile or inimical to any country."

"I send you every good wish for the New Year. May it take you a step nearer to your heart's desire."

She Shuns Glamour, Becomes Devotee

GLAMOROUS SONGSTRESS JOYCE BRYANT EXPLAINED THAT THE INNER DEMANDS OF A DEEP-ROOTED RELIGIOUS HERITAGE PROMPTED HER RECENT CHANGE FROM A TOAST OF INTERNATIONAL CAFE SOCIETY TO A SACRAMENTO BIBLE STUDENT.

BY FRED RUPP.

Only a few months ago Joyce's provocative performances were being booked into the top night clubs of North and South America and Europe.

Today, she aims to be a missionary by plunging into a bible study course.

Was it easy to abandon a successful ten-year career as a night club entertainer to devote her life to religion?

"Of course not," Joyce said. "But with the help of my prayers and the prayers of my family and my friends, I made the right decision.

Joyce, who was born in Oakland, California, and brought up in San Francisco, explained that her parents and other members of her family were devout Seventh Day Adventists, who instilled in her a deep reverence of God.

But when, almost by accident, she launched her singing career at the age of 18 in a small Los Angeles night club ten years ago, the excitement and glamour of show business took her away from church.

The gap between Joyce and her religion widened, as within the next few short years she appeared in a motion picture and reached the top of the night club circuit.

IMPULSIVE TRIP

While at the peak of her fame two and one-half years ago, she suddenly made an unscheduled, impulsive trip to Sacramento to visit close relatives.

She still was under extensive contracts for night club appearances, and her conscience would not permit her to make a complete break with her work.

"I made a promise to God and to myself that I would try to meet my commitments and then would dedicate myself to God's work."

But once back on the night club circuit, Joyce found desire to devote her life to church receded into the of her mind.

"About four months ago I started feeling no peace of mind—no rest. At first I couldn't realise what was bothering me. I was restless, I didn't want to work and nothing seemed to work out.

REMEMBERED OATH

Suddenly it dawned on me—the promise I had made here in Sacramento to God and to myself.

"I consulted my friends in show business, and all of them prayed for me. The show people knew that deeply within I am a very religious girl."

Joyce summarised her return to her church this way: "I was in show business but I really wasn't a part of it."

talking of BOOKS

Aurobindo Sets Higher Task In Integral Yoga

THE INTEGRAL YOGA OF SHRI AUROBINDO, By Rishbchand Part I. Pages 195, Price Rs. 4, Part II, Pages 278 Price 6. Published by Shri Aurobindo Ashram, Pondicherry.

SRI AUROBINDO is an exponent of all the richness of our ancient Indian philosophy, and is also one of the few masterspirits of the age, who have carried the torch of knowledge to yet nobler heights.

His philosophy at once attracts and baffles the ordinary mind.

In these two volumes, a laudable attempt is made to explain Sri Aurobindo's conception of Integral Yoga.

What is Yoga?

It means the union of the human consciousness with the eternal and divine.

But Yogas are of many types, spurious as well as genuine.

Any display, of occult powers which confuses the mind, is sometimes, misunderstood, as Yoga.

But the main varieties are just a few, and their exponents have clearly defined the processes and objectives.

Many Types

"Hatha Yoga by its dual practice of Asana and Pranayam changes the inert love of flesh into a dynamo of vibrant energies and awakening the coiled Serpent power at the base of the spinal column, carries the consciousness of man through the intermediate planes into the embrace of the Brahman."

Raja Yoga seeks to control the body through the control of the mind.

The other three principal Yogas are, Gnana Yoga, Bhakti Yoga and Karma Yoga, which are very well-known.

An effacement of the ego with constant self-consecration to good works is the method of Karma Yoga.

In Gnana Yoga, the intelligence frees itself from grosser things and concentrates on the all-permeating Brahman.

An intense divine love consuming the ego, destroying selfish worries and plunging the soul in an ecstasy of the supreme bliss of union with divinity is Bhakti Yoga.

Role Of Gita

The monumental contribution of the Bhagwadgita is the synthesis of these three Yogas with admirable clarity.

AFTER A WHILE THE SPIRITUAL CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE PEOPLE BECAME DORMANT, AS THE TEACHINGS OF THE GITA WERE NO LONGER A LIVING REALITY.

Spiritual degeneration was the result.

With this time concides the rise of the Tantra Yoga.

Its ideal was not a merger in the Brahman, nor its nearness. but a union of the human nature with the divine.

The fact that Tantra failed in achieving its object, so far as the general public was concerned does not detract from its originality of thought and a higher conception of the essential truth.

Unhappily it degenerated in the hands of ignorant practitioners, whose ways of life arouse the contempt and abhorence of the ordinary man.

With Sri Ramkrishna we turn to a new page in the spiritual history of India.

He and his brilliant disciple, Swami Vivekananda, gave a new lease of life to ancient philosophy.

Sri Aurobindo lays down certain new postulates and unfolds a new world of spiritual wealth in explaining his Integral Yoga.

Individual liberation is not the end of man's life according to him.

New Concept

Without the liberation of his own fellow mortals, man's personal liberation will remain an imperfect attainment.

A vast supramental synthesis is meditated, where divine manfestation becomes the keynote.

It is this all-comprehending super-mind that is the principal target of his Yoga.

It is not so much a trance as the expansion of human consciousness.

Sri Aurobindo believed, we can live in superamental consciousness and work with superamental force even as we live in the mental consciousness and work with the mental force.

This is a daringly new idea and its intricate working, fully explained in the book, show what a novel experiment it is.

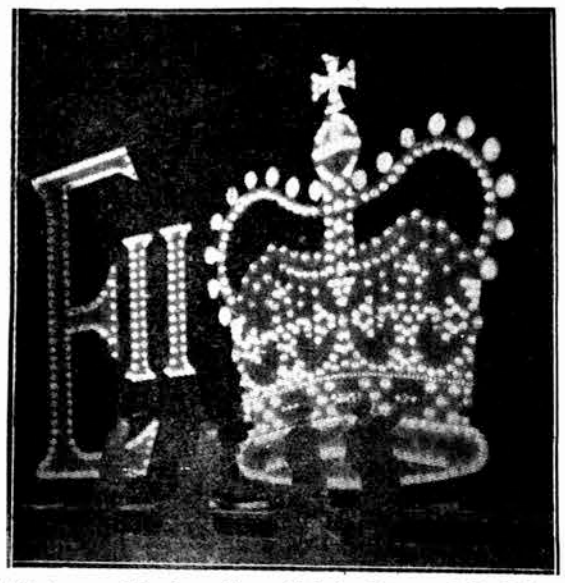
The triple aim and foundation, the part played by The Mother in this advancement and the beauty of the integral surrender are clearly explained.

The different aspects of the soul such as the Desire Soul, the Delight Soul, etc., and, particularly, the exhaustive study of the human mind in all its different capacities are bound to interest all the lovers of thought.

The book ends on a mystic note telling of the hour of God, that is imminent or almost in our midst.

Illustrated by one of the later photographs of Sri Aurobindo, the book will be a valuable possession for all his devotees as well as for those interested in spiritual thought.

—D. G. P.



This is one of the decorations which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will see when they visit Nigeria. The illuminated crown and Royal cypher seen here are being assembled by Elder Dempster Engineers at Harrington Dock, Liverpool. The decoration will be taken to Nigeria and hung over the side of the Elder Dempster Liner APAPA which will be berthed in Apapa.

BUTTON PERFECT

CHARLES LAUGHTON expects much of the calm, unbroken continuity of British ways, and Britain never disappoints him.

When Laughton was chosen to portray the redoubtable Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," the actor repaired to the old Bond Street firm of Gieves and said, "I would like to inquire about some uniforms you made some time ago for Captain William Bligh."

"Yes, sir," the clerk replied. "About what date were they made for the Captain?"

"Oh, about 1789," Laughton estimated.

"Will you wait a bit, sir?"

In a little while a volume was produced which not only listed Bligh's uniforms, but a most minutely detailed description of them, including the number of buttons that were on the coats, how they were spaced, and which buttons worked and which were merely for display.

Laughton ordered a duplicate wardrobe and got it—right down to the last buttonhole!

SOVIET LEADERS NOW TALK IN PROVERBS

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

MOSCOW.

SPEAKING in proverbs is becoming a fad with Russian officials. The talkative Nikita Kruschev has set the style.

The No. 1 Soviet leader, whose title is First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, rarely makes a speech without including at least one folksy proverb.

Usually he includes many more.

It is Kruschev who introduced the Western world to the graphic expression, "Wait Until the shrimp learns to whistle."

This is one of Kruschev's favourites.

He uses it when explaining that the new Russian smile is genuine, that the Soviet Union wants to get along with all nations, but if anyone thinks the smile means that the Russians intend to abandon the Communist teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, they will have to "wait until the shrimp learns to whistle."

Kruschev put his lexicon of sayings and proverbs to frequent use during his trip with Premier Nikolai Bulganin in India, Burma and Afghanistan.

In one speech in New Delhi Kruschev declared that Russia cannot take a chance on disarming unless the Western powers do so too.

"Live with wolves, howl like wolves," was the proverb Kruschev chose to make his point.

Kruschev frequently has something to say on the subject of co-existence.

He says he favours co-existence, but stresses, as in the shrimp proverb, that Russia has no intention of abandoning Communism.

Several times he has quoted this Russian proverb to explain why: "One doesn't seek a bad life when living a good one."

Sometimes he coins his own maxims.

"IT IS WELL KNOWN," HE SAID RECENTLY TO EXPLAIN HIS AVOWED LIVE-AND-LET-LIVE ATTITUDE THAT "EACH ANIMAL HAS ITS OWN FOOD. A TIGER EATS MEAT AND A BULL EATS GRASS. YOU CAN'T MAKE A BULL EAT MEAT NOR A TIGER EAT GRASS."

He didn't bother to define whether capitalism is the tiger or the bull.

Animals often figure in his proverbs.

Expressing contempt for the criticism of him in the Western Press, he likened the criticism to the harmless barking of a dog.

The proverb: "A dog barks and the wind carries it away."

★

Other Russians, minor and major, seem to follow in Kruschev's proverbial footsteps.

A Ministry of Culture official was voicing delight that the recent American tour of Russian pianist Emil Gilels, the first by a Soviet artist in many years, was a success.

"We say in Russian that 'the first cake is always a lump,'" the Culture Ministry man pointed out, "but Gilels' tour disproved that proverb."

A Russian journalist who was a member of the delegation that visited the United States recently said on his return to Moscow that he liked Americans and generally was treated fine, but that the anti-Russian demonstrations in some cities were "a spoonful of tar in a honey barrel."

Another Russian engaged an American in an ideological discussion on why the Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva failed to accomplish its objectives.

The American blamed Russian policy.

IN TURN BLAMING AMERICAN POLICY, THE RUSSIAN COUNTERED WITH THE PROVERB, "DO NOT BLAME THE MIRROR IF YOU HAVE A TWISTED FACE."

Many Russian sayings have American counterparts.

The Russians talk about making "an elephant out of a fly," which is akin to making "a mountain out of a molehill."

The Russians speak about "getting out of bed with the left foot." We refer to getting out on the "wrong side of the bed."

KHANDEKAR'S BEST NOW IN GUJARATI

"SUVARNAVENU," (second enlarged edition), edited by Minoo B. Desai; published by Bhareial R. Sheth, Keshavbag, Princess Street, Bombay-2; pages 365, Rs. 5.

THE NAME OF MINU DESAI IS FAMILIAR TO READERS OF GUJARATI AS A POET AND AUTHOR OF RENOWN, HAVING TO HIS CREDIT SEVEN PUBLICATIONS.

The first edition of the work in review was published in August 1953 which was a compilation, after translation into Gujarati, of the culled Marathi gems of the noted Marathi novelist, dramatist and poet, Khandekar.

Judicious selection of items on a particular subject is the keynote, and lucid exposition leaves nothing to be desired on subjects like Religion, Humanity, Friendship, Love, Husband-and-Wife and Pretence, not excluding 'Gandhiji,' about whom Mr. Desai reproduces Khandekar's words: There are two kinds of poets, viz., some who know how to write poems, and some who do not know how to write poems, and Mahatma belonged to this second category.

Mahatmaji wanted to bring about a revolution in the hearts of man, whereas Lenin wanted to bring about a revolution in society.

Mr. Desai, like a busy bee gathering honey from hundreds of flowers, has given us this honey in cold print—which will suit all tastes.

In the memorable words of Cariyle these ennobling thoughts that originated by Shri Khandekar have been 'transmitted to the whole world.'

Such translation of famous authors' works an invaluable.

The 'pièce de resistance' of ties of Khandekar.

The 'pièce de resistance' of the book is the author's 40-page sketch on the literacy activities of Khandekar who preferred a teacher's humble role by starting a high school for teaching of English at Shirade in 1920 to the lawyer's career which he earlier began at Sawantwadi.

—A. K.

An operator working on the new WIRA fibre length testing machine, which is now being made for the textile trade by a Leeds firm. The girl selects one wool fibre and, held in the tweezers, it is automatically pulled along the scale by the revolving spiral. When the tail of the fibre passes through a "gate" an electrical contact is broken and the machine stops, recording the length.

Scientists Study Secret Of Wool

By Henry Foster

USING elaborate equipment, scientists are today unravelling some of the secrets of man's oldest apparel fibre—wool.

Yet, even with the electron microscope — an instrument which magnifies up to 30,000 times — and with isotopes from Britain's atomic pile at Harwell, they are still unable to solve the mystery of wool's basic cellular structure.

To discuss progress to date, the world's leading wool scientists recently met at Sydney, Geelong and Melbourne at the International Wool Textile Research Conference.

Science has achieved much through its experiments with wool.

In fact, nowadays this grease forms the basis of cosmetics and ointments, printing inks and carbon paper, insecticide sprays and metal polishes.

In anti-corrosives it is used to protect military and other equipment.

★

It provides lanoline and cholesterol, a valuable pharmaceutical product.

But to revert to scientific research into the fibre itself, why does wool keep us warm?

Most people imagine that it is because the fibre is soft and thick.

But the fact is that it is the air retained between the fibres in a garment which gives the warmth, not the fibres themselves.

A few years ago, scientists concluded that, in addition to the fibre's scaly surface, its outside is probably covered with a very thin, transparent sheath rather resembling a coat of varnish.

MONEY MAKING BOOKS

How to Make Money on the Stock Exchange. (Practical Handbook for Investors and Speculators in India), by P. M. Madon and R. J. Mehta. 12th Edition. Rs. 5.

Useful Plants of India and Pakistan. (Trees and Plants of Industrial, Economic and Commercial Utility) by J. F. Dastur, (66 illus.), Rs. 5-14.

Medicinal Plants of India and Pakistan, (Plants used for Drugs and Remedies), by J. F. Dastur, Rs. 5-14.

Industrial Encyclopaedia for India and Techno-Chemical Directory. (Priceless Recipes, Formulas and Trade Secrets), by Shiv Dass. Rs. 12-4.

Up-to-Date Salesmanship, by Herbert Casson. Rs. 2-4.

TARAPOREVALA'S

"Treasure House of Books,"
210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

AMBASSADORS STUDY VOA

Before the ceremonies inaugurating a new weekly VOA broadcast to India, Indian Ambassador Mehta, Robert Button, special assistant to VOA director, and Sir Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to the United States, locate countries which receive VOA programmes.

Nationalism Sweeps Bali Paradise

By Robert S. Elegant

BALI.

THERE is discontent in paradise. The tides of social and political change sweeping across the Orient are lapping at the shores of the Island of Bali, so long notable only for its bare-breasted beauties, its temples and its dancers in cloth-of-gold.

Ten years ago, the men of Bali were exclusively concerned with propitiating their hundreds of gods through elaborate rituals, ceremonial dances and a myriad of offerings.

Today, the same men squat on the packed earth of temple courtyards mouthing phrases like "feudalism, colonialism and oppression."

Rajahs' Rule

The most obvious—and most regretted—effect of the modern world on the paradise that was Bali has been the veiling behind colourful blouses of the breasts that were the island's trademark.

Indonesia's President Soekarno, himself the son of a Balinese noble house, pronounced it humiliating for the women to go uncovered for tourists to gawk at.

Today only older women and the girls of the hill villages preserve the traditional mode.

But, despite the President's injunction, as the day's heat grows, many women remove their blouses to hang them loosely across their breasts with sleeves tied behind their necks.

But there are graver symptoms that traditional rule is breaking down.

DESPITE THE PRESENCE OF SOME OFFICIALS APPOINTED BY THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT IN JAKARTA,

LOCAL RULE IN BALI IS STILL EXERCISED BY FIVE PETTY KINGS CALLED RAJAHS, ASSISTED BY A HEREDITARY CASTE OF BRAHMIN PRIESTS, WHO ARE OFTEN VILLAGE HEADMEN AT THE SAME TIME.

Priests have retained their exalted status in a rigid caste system inherited from early Indian settlers because they alone understand the complex pattern of religious taboos and compulsions that governs every aspect of Balinese life from marriages and funerals to rice-planting and house-building.

Castes Shaken

But observation of modern science has begun to destroy Balinese dependence on the priesthood for guidance in everyday life.

The very basis of the caste system has been shaken, and youngsters are questioning the authority of a system that cements them into a predetermined niche in society before they are born.

Marriages are beginning to cut across caste lines, while the sons of Rajahs in private address their fathers in Indonesian, instead of Balinese to avoid the complex honorifics and ritual obeisances that are inseparably part of the island's language.

The Rajah of Gianjar, Ide Anak Agung Gede Agung, whose name means "The great giant who is the son of a giant," is foreign Minister of the Republic of Indonesia.

But his young cousin, the illegitimate son of another Rajah, lives in a town called Saba, where he plays in an orchestra that accompanies young girls dancing for the amusement of tourists.

Sabotage

Driving from Saba to a nearby village where the Communist Party received 289 of 400 votes cast in Indonesia's recent election, passengers alight while the car inches its way across a makeshift bridge.

VILLAGERS TORE DOWN THE PERMANENT BRIDGE BECAUSE THEY ARE AT ODDS WITH THE PRINCELING WHO RULES SABA. THEY HAVE REJECTED HIS DEMAND THAT THEY PERFORM TRADITIONAL UNPAID FEUDAL LABOUR FOR HIM.

A multitude of gods, most of them malevolent, rule the palm groves of Bali and the self-irrigating rice terraces, which are relics of a more advanced civilisation.

These deities hang like a black miasma over the sunny fields and smiling faces of Bali.

After watching an emaciated old woman fling herself about in a trance dance and finally fall rigid to the ground, the visitor steps into the night to trip over a dead dog lying at the feet of an idol — a sacrifice to the gods.

Despite the Hindu, animistic origin of their complex religion, the Balinese kill larger sacrificial animals only after hours of torture.

Cockfighting is the national sport.

Borgia-Like

The politics of Bali have a renaissance flavour.

Palace intrigue and Borgia-like poisonings are the sport of the ruling classes. In the hills, few venture forth at night for fear of bandits.

But change is under way, where it always begins in the minds of the people.

"—He's just like his father—very independent!"

This reporter sat one night with the village headman, and two priests under a bamboo pavilion lit by glaring gasoline pressure lanterns in a hill village an hour's climb from the nearest road.

IT WAS THE FULL MOON FESTIVAL AND THE GREAT SEVERED HEAD OF A WHITE BULL, HUNG FROM THE EAVES, ITS EYES MERCIFULLY CLOSED.

Servants poured sour palm wine from bamboo casks into palm leaves cupped in our hands.

The Dispute

Between draughts, the smaller priest, a visitor, told the story of his home village's dispute with its landlord.

"Three hundred years ago," he said, "the Rajah gave our village to a certain priestly family in return for their services.

For generations, the landlords never even visited their holdings, for they were content with what they owned elsewhere and demanded only a token tribute from our village.

"Then, two years ago, the Government told the landlord he would have to pay taxes on our land.

"So he visited the village and saw the extent of the land and began to dream of coffee plantations and great wealth.

"He told us we would have to pay him one-third of all our produce or give up the land.

"When we refused, he took the matter to court and the magistrate said the land was his and he could impose what taxes he wished.

"But," the priest continued, "our landlord had forgotten one thing. He could not make us move because, by ancient law, we belonged to the land.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

'PRAGUE SPRING' IS POWERHOUSE OF CZECH OPERA

Sunday Gem

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining in the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it rather than at the leaden grey in the middle. It will help you over many difficult spots.

SINCE the dawn of independence, this is the first time that we had a black Republic Day, which under normal circumstances might have been the most glittering up to date.

This week's comments are therefore not on the numerous activities that took place, but rather the accent is on activities that were cancelled.

As long as peace and goodwill are restored, one does not mind a temporary halt, because we have the full year ahead of us to pursue our social calendar.

German Minister

A DISTINGUISHED visitor recently in our midst was Dr. Franz Bluecher, Deputy Prime Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, whose visit coincided with the disturbances.

The city nevertheless gave him a warm and cordial welcome.

One of the biggest receptions planned in his honour was that given by the Consul-General for Germany in Bombay and Frau Von Pochhammer at the Jayamahal Palace at Napean Sea Road.

Mme. LIBUSE SALABA

The Maharaja of Baroda's luxurious residence was a fitting setting for the party, and present that evening were diplomats, politicians and the leading men of all communities.

I mention here a few of those who attended — Sir Cowasji and Lady Jehangir whose stately figure never goes unnoticed, Mr. and Mrs. Sorab Khan, Sir C. B. Mehta, the Gaekwad of Baroda who had just come from London.

Miss Ruth Crassman and Miss Maria Von Redwit both of whom are attached to the Consulate, Indira and Rusi Taleyarkhan, Mrs. N. Tikari, Mr. Kevnitch who, when called upon acted as an excellent interpretor for His Excellency, and Mr. and Mrs. Manilal Doshi.

The host and the guest of honour arrived rather late at the reception, driving directly from the airport upon arrival from their trip to Ajanta and Ellora.

In the meantime Madame Pochhammer and Madame Roehreke shouldered their responsibilities tactfully and cheerfully.

Dr. Bluecher's entry was signalled by the flash of cameras, and it was not long before most people were introduced to the tall and distinguished diplomat.

Indo-German

In the wake of this reception came the tea party given by the Indo-German Cultural Society on the lawns of the Radio Club.

Mr. S. K. Patil, chairman, was legitimately proud of the progress made by the Society within the space of eighteen months, and as he said it was a happy privilege to welcome His Excellency Dr. Bluecher in their midst.

GOVERNOR MAHTAB REMARKED ON THE CITY RIOTS THAT HE HAD REQUESTED A PANEL OF EMINENT DOCTORS TO DISCOVER A MEDICINE THAT WOULD PROVE EFFICACIOUS FOR MOB MENTALITY!

Shiyaram Tiwari giving a recital of classical music at Swami Haridas Sangeet Sammelan.

Several members of the Indo-German Cultural Society with their guests were present that evening, and Dr. Bluecher thanked everyone for their warm hospitality, expressing a hope that he would have an opportunity of visiting our city again.

★

Kindly note that the Piano-e forte Recital by the well known Indian pianist Olga Craen will be held at Kishinchand Chellaram College hall on Tuesday February 4 at 6-30 p.m.

Swiss Farewell

SOON going to Delhi is Dr. Otto Wenger, Managing Director of Ciba Ltd.

To bid him farewell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bichsel had arranged a cocktail party which had to be called off at the last minute on account of disturbances.

The good wishes of the Gateway city go with Dr. Wenger to the Capital.

With Luck

WHEN cancellations and postponements were the order of the day, Molly and Rusi Vakharia were undoubtedly plucky to go ahead with the Navjot function of their daughter Dina, and luck favoured them too.

The venue for occasion was Mount Napean where nearly a thousand people turned up casting their doubts about stirring out to the winds (and that too the strongest gale of the season).

Hostess Molly made a demure figure in a sky blue chiffon sari with a lovely diamond collar, ear-rings and bracelet, hubby Rusi's present to her for the happy occasion.

The grounds of "Mount Napean" with all their illuminations provide a picturesque setting, but the cold and windy month of January is not the best time for holding these open air gatherings.

Czech Artiste

IT has often been said that Czechoslovakia has produced some of the finest operatic singers in the world.

To substantiate this statement one has not far to seek.

For living in our midst for the last few months is a Czech singer of rare talent and outstanding ability.

Madame Libuse Salaba is her name, and she is the wife of the Assistant Trade Commissioner for Czechoslovakia in Bombay.

Mr. Salaba is also provisionally the Bombay representative of Artia, a semi-government corporation dealing in art publications and gramaphone records.

Madame Salaba had shown promise of her vocal abilities at a very early age.

Her musical career began when she impressed critics and talent-scouts during a recital given by her school choir.

There was no looking back for her. In 1948, still at tender age, she won the annual national singing competition sponsored by the Czech Government, and was selected for an intensive four-year training course at the Academy of Music in Prague.

THE FACT THAT SHE WAS STRAIGHTAWAY ADMITTED TO THE ACADEMY WITHOUT HAVING FIRST GRADUATED FROM THE CONSERVATOIRE, WHICH IS THE NORMAL PROCEDURE FOLLOWED IN HER COUNTRY, IS ELOQUENT OF THE SIGNAL RECOGNITION BY THE AUTHORITIES OF HER EXCEPTIONAL MERIT.

Her schoolgirl ambition was fulfilled when Madame Salaba ultimately obtained a doctorate in music, specialising in opera, and also qualified as a music teacher, fully trained in the scientific methods of voice production.

Libuse however prefers singing to teaching.

When she was studying at the Academy of Music, she wholeheartedly dedicated herself to her 'life's mission' to the exclusion of all other interests, especially basketball at which she was quite an adept.

She vowed to herself in fact that nothing would come in the way of her singing, and that she would sacrifice everything at the altar of music.

That was however, before she met her husband.

Now, as Libuse laughingly admitted, she has two loves. Her husband, though he refuses to play second fiddle, is nevertheless most solicitous of her career and does his utmost to encourage and promote it.

Madame Salaba has recently acquired a taste for Indian music and dancing and proposes to learn something about it before she departs for her homeland, where she has several concert engagements waiting for her in the latter half of this year.

Czech Opera

WAXING eloquent about the cultural life of her country, Mrs. Salaba told me that people were so art-conscious and music-minded that it would be no exaggeration to say that the entire Czech nation had a share in their country's cultural life.

"Mother says she isn't in."

Top priority in the Czech musical idiom is accorded to opera, which is the most representative and the most flourishing form of music in Czechoslovakia, receiving as it does, the fullest measure of Government patronage.

Indeed, what cricket is to Australia, what ballet is to the Russian theatre, opera is to Czech life and culture.

There is hardly a municipal school throughout the country which has not got its own little choir, and where children do not learn the rudiments of music along with the three R's.

The importance—nay the reverence—given to operatic music in Czechoslovakia can be easily gauged from the fact that every medium-sized farm or factory, industrial or commercial house, workmen's club or society, has a choir of its own.

Even the Czech Army boasts of a recognized group of singers known as the Army Opera which can compete with the best of ensembles in Prague, Bratislava or Ostrava.

Opera receives an additional fillip from the "Prague Spring", which is an annual festival held in Prague where leading musicians from all over Europe perform before opera houses filled to capacity with enthusiasts whose number is legion.

The great Czech composers, Bedrich, Smetana and Antonin Dvorak have not only enriched classical music with their compositions but also instilled national self-confidence and patriotic fervour in their compatriots through the medium of the opera.

It is not without justification that Bohemia has been referred to as the "Conservatoire of Europe," in whose theatres, concert-halls and opera-houses the works of Mozart and Beethoven have been premiered, and where immortal artistes like Caruso and Shalyapin have left indelible footprints.

By *Fenner Brockway*

Britain Has Moral Obligation To Solve Goa Tangle

MR. Fenner Brockway is a member of the "Friends of Goa Committee' which a group of British Members of Parliament have formed. Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, M.P., is Chairman, Mr. George Craddock, M.P., Secretary, and other members include Mr. Reginald Sorensen, M.P., and Mr. Ernest Fernyhough, M.P.

INDIA did not achieve its independence when the British withdrew in August, 1947.

There were still states ruled by Rajahs and Maharajahs scattered over its territory.

There were still the French dependencies, notably Pondicherry.

There were still the Portuguese dependencies, Goa and Daman and Diu.

The Indian States became incorporated in the new India by a combination of popular pressure from within, generous concessions from the Government, and wise acceptance of the situation by the princes.

Only in Hyderabad did it prove necessary for Indian troops to go to the support of the people against an obstinate ruler.

THE FRENCH, AFTER SOME DEMUR, BOWED BEFORE HISTORY AND WITHDREW. BUT GOA, DAMAN AND DIU REMAINED AND STILL REMAIN PORTUGUESE COLONIES ON INDIAN SOIL.

Goa is a half circle in the middle of the west coast of India.

It is smaller than Cornwall, a fragment in the vast subcontinent.

Daman is surrounded by Indian territory and can with difficulty be found on the map.

Diu is an island of only 14 sq. miles.

Horror Story

The total population of the three dependencies is less than 650,000. They are inseparable from India.

The people are indistinguishable from Indians in appearance, habits of life, and language.

Photographs I have seen of a Goan market, of peasants working on the land, of a religious bathing festival might have been taken anywhere in India.

They *are* India.

The Portuguese got their foothold in Goa in the sixteenth century by methods similar to those of the French in the seventeenth and of the British in the eighteenth centuries.

They went as traders, exploiting the rivalries of Chiefs to acquire territory, taking by force of arms what could not be won by cajolery. It is not a pleasant story.

Alfonso de Albuquerque, extolled as founder of the Portuguese colony, boasted how he had incited the heir to a chiefdom to poison his father, and this is how in 1510, he reported to the Portuguese King the capture of Goa.

"I then burned the city and put everything to the sword and for days continuously the people shed blood. Wherever they were found and caught, no life was spread to any Mussulman, and their mosques were filled up and set on fire. We counted 6,000 dead bodies. It was, my Lord, a great deed, well fought and well finished."

Diu and Daman fell in the same way. Nuno da Cunha, the Portuguese Governor reported that his forces butchered every man, woman and child on the Island when he invaded Diu in 1531.

Daman resisted heroically a series of annual attacks, suffering wholesale massacres of civilian populations.

When in 1558 Viceroy Braganza finally occupied the territory, he ordered the demolition of all the mosques and the killing of all who resisted.

Rebellions

The familiar painful story of Imperialism followed.

For fifty years the people were too crushed physically to revolt but before the end of the sixteenth century uprising began.

There is a record of forty rebellions put down with ruthless brutality, between those early years and modern times.

The last took place in 1912.

The Portuguese now claim that their dependencies have become Christianised and alien to Indian thought and culture.

An Indian Christian is no less an Indian.

Indeed, Christianity in India dates back to the first century A.D., several hundred years before our western missionaries visited its shores.

I have seen the ancient church in Madras where it is claimed the body of St. Thomas rests.

I HAVE LIVED WITH THE CHRISTIANS OF THAT CITY AND FOUND THAT THEY SHARED ENTIRELY THE NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS OF INDIA.

There are over eight million Christians in India today, of whom five millions are Catholics, no less devoted to the church than the Portuguese converts in Goa.

Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has paid tribute to the freedom of worship and religious life accorded to them.

In fact, however, the majority of the people of Goa, Daman and Diu cling to the religion of their land.

Portugal cannot meet the popular demand of Goa for the simple reason that Portugal itself is not a democratic State.

India, independent of both the power 'blocks' and determined to keep out of war, has reason to be apprehensive of western possession of important ports on its coasts.

In the Second World War they were the refuge of German merchant ships and became a centre for the transmission of meteorological and other reports to the German navy.

In any future war they would be naval outposts of the west inviting attack from the Russian-Chinese block. Indian territory could scarcely escape.

The strategic value of Goa to the West is no doubt the reason why America has championed Portugal's rights to these colonies.

The declaration of Mr. Dulles has been deeply resented in India.

Time To Act

Britain has no direct responsibility, but the British Government has a great opportunity to contribute towards the solution of this ugly situation on the Indian mainland.

This photograph won the first prize in class I (School activities) of the tenth annual national school contest in New York sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Of the total population, 61 per cent are Hindus, 36 per cent are Christian, 3 per cent Muslim. Even if it were true that Catholic converts cease to feel themselves Indian—and it is not true—they are a minority.

Goa is a part of India economically as it is ethnically and geographically.

Politically, Goa, Daman and Diu are the last outpost of colonial domination in India.

Subject to the control of the Overseas Minister at Lisbon, the Portuguese Governor General has supreme powers and can override any authority, whether executive or judicial.

If no other reason existed for the union of Goa with India, this outdated dictatorship would prove decisive.

India is a valued member of the Commonwealth. Portugal has been an ally of Britain for 250 years. The British Government is uniquely placed, therefore, to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

And there is an historical precedent.

It was George Canning, British Foreign Secretary, who negotiated a settlement of the conflict between Portugal and Brazil, then a Portuguese colony, which led to the independence of Brazil in 1808.

Cannot Britain repeat this service in Goa today?

The great historical liberation to which Britain contributed so decisively by its withdrawal from India will not be completed until all India is free.

"And now I suppose you've come back to say you're sorry, as usual."

GOKHALE INSTITUTE SPECIALISES IN RURAL ECONOMICS

THE need for a thorough study of the political and economic problem of India was long ago, recognised by Gopal Krishna Gokhale.

ONE OF THE MAIN AIMS OF THE SERVANTS OF INDIA SOCIETY, WHICH HE FOUNDED WAS "ORGANISATION OF POLITICAL EDUCATION AND AGITATION, BASED ON A CAREFUL STUDY OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS."

A little more than 25 years ago, from a donation of more than a lakh of rupees by Rao Bahadur R.B. Kale, of Satara, it became possible for the Society to employ whole-time academic workers for detailed and continuous study of the economic and political problems of the country, using as a nucleus the well-equipped library of Mr. Gokhale.

Thus came into existence the Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics, an institution, which under its director, Prof. D. R. Gadgil, has been a pioneer in applied research work in the country.

As Prof. Gadgil says the broad features of India's economic life have been fairly accurately outlined during the last two decades, by reports of the numerous commissions and committees."

RESEARCH WORK

And a considerable amount of library research is carried out in Indian Universities and colleges.' That is why Gokhale Institute decided to concentrate its energies on the work of regional fact-finding surveys.

With its limited staff and poor facilities resulting from limited finances the record of the Institute is glorious.

If there could have been half-a-dozen institutions of this type in the country, and financial resources could have been less scarce, the Planning Commission would have started on its work five years earlier.

In the urban-cum-industrial field, the Gokhale Institute has carried out socio-economic surveys of cities, to collect information on every aspect of life in the cities of India.

POONA SURVEY

The major city survey carried out by the Institute has been its classic socio-economic survey of Poona.

The Poona Municipality gave some financial aid for the Poona survey.

In 1938 the Sholapur Municipality invited the Institute to carry out a similar survey.

The third city which has been surveyed by the Gokhale Institute is Kolhapur. The Planning Commission has also recognised the import of this type of research work and has now sanctioned through its Research Programmes Committee a number of scheme for socio-economic surveys of different cities throughout the country.

The Institute has also carried out farm management research in a homogenous tract of 40 villages in the Wai Taluka of the Satara District.

Prof. D. R. GADGIL, Director of the Institute.

Another important piece of research has been the survey of the direct and indirect benefits of irrigation.

The work initiated in the Wai Taluka was extended to cover a series of projects which dealt intensively and comprehensively with all aspects of the economic life of the people of the tract.

Two reports have been published, SURVEY OF FERTILITY AND MORTALITY IN THE POONA DISTRICT and FERTILITY SURVEY OF NASIK, KOLABA AND NORTH SATARA.

A diet survey is now being conducted in two villages.

PARIS DIARY

ALY KHAN SHOWS BETTINA CASINO TRICKS

PARIS.

OUT OF HOSPITAL AGAIN AND BACK INTO THE OLD SOCIAL WIRLIGIG COMES ALY KHAN.

AND BY HIS SIDE EVERYWHERE HE GOES YOU'LL STILL FIND BETTINA, THE ONE-NAME-ONLY FRENCH MODEL, THOUGH ANY MARRIAGE PLANS THE PAIR MAY BE HATCHING HAVE BEEN KNOCKED INTO A HEAP BY THE FRENCH COURT'S DECISION THAT ALY IS STILL THE LEGAL SPOUSE OF RITA HAYWORTH.

Bettina is learning about life with Aly.

He took her into a casino the other day and took over the bank at the baccarat table.

He opened with a 600 dollar bank — and lost.

Then he plumped down 1,500 dollar — and lost again.

Out came another wad — 4,500 dollar this time—and it went the same way as the rest.

There was a big crowd around by this time, but Aly is used to crowds, and an hour later he had not only recouped his losses — but was 8,000 dollar ahead.

Then he showed Bettina the most important part of the game. He quit.

Aly is packing at the time of writing for a trip to India with his pop, the Aga.

Bettina is going along too. But while Aly is teaching her a thing or two, the mannequin is showing him that she, too, knows what's what and what isn't.

There will be no wild chasing from Continent to Continent on this trip.

Bettina agreed to go only on one condition.

AN ELDERLY LADY WILL ALSO MAKE THE TRIP—AS A CHAPERONE.

Philately Corner

THE ANTARCTIC HAS ITS SHARE OF STAMP GEMS

IN 1933 THERE OCCURRED THE CENTENARY OF THE OCCUPATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BY CAPTAIN ONSLOW, WHO TOOK POSSESSION OF THE TERRITORY. AFTER IT HAD BEEN UNDER THE INFLUENCE, ON AND OFF, OF BRITAIN, FRANCE, HOLLAND AND SPAIN.

To mark the historic occasion the Islands issued what is among the most colourful—and certainly the most valuable—of the Centenary sets put out during the period.

This brilliantly designed and produced bicoloured series was the work of the Bradbury Wilkinson atelier, and, to those fortunate enough to possess it, offers generous scope for writing-up.

The ½d value depicts a ram of the famous Romney breed, which was introduced into the Falklands about 1860.

Sheep-rearing is practically the only industry of the main islands at the present time.

Whaling, formerly an important source of livelihood, was abandoned about thirty years ago and is now confined to South Georgia.

A typical whaling-ship is shown on the 1½d. denomination, and a huge iceberg, a frequent spectacle in the sub-Antarctic, adorns the 1d.

The 3d. is taken up with a comprehensive map of the islands.

★

On the 2d. is a representation of the original settlement at Port Louis, of which few traces now exist, with a contemporary ship (probably that of De Bougainville) at anchor in the harbour.

Such Georgia was allocated to the 4d. value; it shows a view of King Edward Sound (where the great explorer—Sir Ernest Shackleton—lies buried).

Its grim and rocky features are outlined by one of the startlingly lovely susets which pertain to these high latitudes.

The 6d. has another reference to the former industry in the shape of a leaping whale.

The 1s. shows a view of Government House at Stanley, a picturesques conglomeration of various styles and periods of architecture.

The 2s. 6d. value serves to remind us of what was probably the outstanding event in Falklands' history, the epic sea-battle of December 1914, when Sturdee's fleet annihilated the German squadron under Admiral von Spee.

THE BATTLE MEMORIAL, SUBJECT OF THIS STAMP, STANDS ON A LOW BLUFF OVERLOOKING THE HARBOUR ABOUT HALF A MILE FROM STANLEY.

Hewn from Cornish granite it has height of 22 feet, surmounted by a bronze replica of an Elizabethan ship, intended to convey the period of the original discovery of the islands.

★

The Falklands have always been renowned as the haunt of wild birds, and the 5s. value of this issue depicts a magnificent specimen of the famous King Penguin, now confined to the island of South Georgia.

In contrasting colours of yellow and black, this stamp is certainly one of the outstanding items in the series.

The 10s. exhibits the Colony's coat-of-arms, granted so recently as 1925, with the motto "Desire the Right."

This is a punning allusion to the original discovery by John Davis in the "Desire," and to the "Southern Right" whale which is found in these waters.

This striking set was completed with the £1 value, bearing a full-face portrait of George V.

With new stamps for the reign of King George VI it was decided to continue the pictorial motif, and a somewhat similar set, also the work of Bradbury, Wilkinson, duly appeared in 1938.

The designs are as follows.

½d. The emblematic monument to the former whaling industry (whales' jaw-bones) erected in 1933 on the green opposite the Cathedral at Stanley

★

1d. The "Black-necked" Swan, a beautiful bird found in the remoter areas of the Colony.

2d. The Battle Memorial, Stanley —as on the 2s. 6d. of the Centenary series.

2½d. and 3d. Flock of sheep—emblematic of the principal industry of the islands.

4d. The Upland Goose—indigenous to the islands but in general rather a nuisance on account of its voracious appetite in cropping the grass needed for sheep.

6d. The Falklands Government research ship, R.R.S. Discovery II, equipped for oceanographic research, principally into the habits of whales.

9d. The William Scoresby, also owned by the Falklands is an auxiliary to Discovery II in the marking of whales and trawling surveys of the local waters.

1s. Mount Sugar Top—near Gryt-viken, South Georgia. This name, given to it locally, is derived from its eternal summit of ice and snow.

2s. 6d. The Gentou, another variety of penguin, smaller and commoner than the King Penguin, and found especially in the vicinity of Yorke Bay and Kidney Island.

5s. THE SEA-LION, COMMON TO THE ISLANDS, WHERE IT BREEDS IN SEVERAL "ROOKERIES."

10s. Deception Island, in the South Shetland group, and formerly, with its harbour of Port Foster, an important centre of whaling, until closed in 1931.

£1. The Falklands Coat-of-Arms, as on the 10s. value of the Centenary series.

A new chapter opened in 1944 when all current values up to and including the 1s. were overprinted for use in the four Dependencies, whose limited stamp needs had hitherto been met by the ordinary issue of the parent colony.

As the only static Post Office in the Dependencies is that of Grytviken in South Georgia, the necessity for special stamp issues might not have been apparent to the uninitiated.

The underlying reason no doubt was political.

Even since the British reoccupation of 1833 the islands have been the object of periodic claims by Argentina.

★

It was evidently considered that a special stamp issue would underline the British standpoint in the matter.

This provisional issue lasted for two years only, being replaced in 1946 by a definitive series in the same denominations for use in all the Dependencies conjointly.

The design comprised a central vignette showing a map of the Antarctic regions, in a plain frame, with head of the King inset.

In some ways the special issues for the Dependencies came as a disappointment to enthusiasts in Falkland stamps, who for many years have regarded the postmarks of these groups (on the ordinary Falklands issues) as one of the highlights of the collection.

Kung's Weekly Chat

LOP IS LEADER OF HIS ONE-MAN PARTY

Chronicle Correspondent

THE FANTASTIC CANDIDATE, WHO PERSONIFIES MANY OF THE BAFFLING FACTORS OF THE RECENT FRENCH ELECTIONS, IS FERDINAND LOP, THE FOUNDER AND THE SOLE CANDIDATE OF HIS PARTY.

One of France's best known candidates, Lop ran for the same deputy's seat he sought in 1932.

Since then he submitted himself as candidate for the Academie Francaise, the Presidency of the Republic, and special assistant to Marshal Petain during the world war II occupation.

Ever Young

He has never been elected to any office.

But eternally young, Lop, who is 62, has not "lost hope."

He has appeared briefly with Charles Laughton in "The man on the Eiffel Tower" and "Beatrice."

"She's so dumb, she thinks a power cut is that film-star's new hair style."

Lop is waging a busy campaign against the opposition of the newspapers, which identify him as a "fantastic."

With his traditional glasses and little round hat, he can be seen daily surrounded by crowds of students on the Boulevards or speaking by the Statue in the Place de La Sorbonne.

His career began as a provincial journalist, but was broken off because he "spoke the truth too strongly."

On a party ticket he ran twice for the Assembly, in 1924 and 1928, but was defeated both times.

Next he turned to teaching English in the commercial schools of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, and was a delegate to the Geneva Peace conferences for three successive years.

In 1932 he moved to the left Bank and entered the campaign again, running as an independent, against a socialist.

A Lopist movement was formed among the students. Others formed an "anti-Lop" party (the pun translates directly from the French) and nominated a professional beggar who, after a heated campaign withdrew in favour of the socialist.

Undiscouraged at losing the election, Lop ran for President of France in 1938.

GUARDS REFUSED TO ALLOW HIM INTO THE PALACE TO OBSERVE THE COUNTING OF THE VOTES, HE MADE HIS SPEECH TO THEM INSTEAD AND WANDERED OFF WITH GREAT DIGNITY.

To this day, he maintains that he would have won in a fair election.

Poet, Painter

During the later part of the war, although living in the occupied zone of France, the eternal candidate slipped across the border into Vichy to offer his services to the failing Petain.

They were not accepted, but in 1953 he again offered his candidacy for president.

A onetime poet, playwright, and painter, author of 33 books Lop is living on the sale of these works, which are serious in tone.

A self-described realist, he sells them himself when requested, as they are sometimes difficult to find in ordinary bookstores. And, as a realist, he admits the difficulty that confronts one man seeking to make great changes all by himself.

Actors and actresses who staged the Sanskrit play Mritchhakatika at Bombay State Natak Mahotsav.

Art Notes
BY
D. G. VYAS

ART is implicit in the conception of national regeneration which, in the case of India, should mean in a way, reversion to her art tradition.

However little thought is given to this vital point in reference to the nation-building programmes.

While the art activity is proceeding apace, the emphasis is laid on the international and not national aspect of art.

As a definite mode of expression, art is unreservedly acknowledged as a universal activity, and, therefore, as international in its values. But the forms of any art are expected to be national, and as such distinctive of the country, to which is indigenous.

Such forms of art have, and must have, the inherent tendency to change in response to the conditions prevailing during any particular period, although the fundamentals of the same art would remain constant.

To be international, art must first be national in every phase of its growth.

Modernism

EXHIBITIONS held anywhere, these days, will clearly show that Western modernism has, of late, emerged as a rival of the art of the soil.

The arguments advanced on behalf of this modernism are that it is an international development and that it alone can interpret modern life and civilisation. Both can be easily refuted.

It is absurd to suggest that Europe's modern art was born as international and that it should be adopted as national by every country, whatever be the latter's tradition.

Have the socalled modern trends which are indiscreetly described as creative and original sprung from the creative genius of India?

The reply cannot be in the affirmative.

The oneness of art with life which should be one of its purposes is missed by many, but it was duly stressed by President Rajendraprasad, while inaugurating the National Exhibition of Art in New Delhi.

Art must be expressive of the life of the soil in which it had grown.

For example, the strong decorative sense, which is innate in the nature of Indians has found full expression in their arts, literature and modes of living.

IMPOSITION, ON THE PEOPLE, OF ANY ART FOREIGN TO THEM WOULD BE A REVOLUTION WHICH IS NOT INEVITABLE.

It cannot be taken as a logical sequence of any evolutionary process.

On the other side, it would amount to "regimentation," if the people are required simply to adopt themselves to something which might be repugnant to their taste and tradition.

Drama

Art revival will face the danger of self-stultification in consequence of gross contradictions and omissions, if no all embracing and integrated programme is worked out for it.

THE second drama festival of the Government of Bombay was organised on the pattern already set for it.

It showed definite improvements and created greater enthusiasm of the artistes and public for drama.

Dr. B. V. Keskar, who distributed the prizes, congratulated the State Government on having taken the lead in encouraging drama by organising the festival.

The revival of drama and the stage in the country will be ensured, if other state Governments, as suggested by Dr. Keskar, will take cue from the Government of Bombay and will work out a similar plan for drama.

This year professional companies and a few other groups which were not eligible for competition were also invited to participate in the festival, which consequently turned out to be a complete festival of the Bombay State.

Exhibition

THE plan of the Government of Bombay to encourage art and cultural activity has been carried to a further stage in the current year.

The exhibition of art which was originally one of the items of this plan, has also been implemented.

The Bombay State Art Exhibition was declared open by Sir Cowasji Jehangir.

The Minister for Education, Mr. Dinkarrao Desai, who has set and taken deep interest in the Government's art programmes was present at the inaugural function, in spite of the weakness caused by his recent illness.

Drama Festivals Are Proof Of Revival Of Stage

This exhibition has four sections such as the works of the State artists, students of the Sir J. J. School of Art, private art classes and students of the primary and secondary schools.

It is, thus, all inclusive in the sense that it embraces art in all stages and at all levels.

Further it, like the drama festival, carries very liberal prizes — the first of them, being Rupees 2,500.

This is the first exhibition of its type ever organised by the Government of Bombay and perhaps by any State Government; and it too is intended to be an annual function.

Tamil Drama

Several prizes attached to it must be appreciated as liberal encouragement extended by Government to painting, sculpture applied art, architecture, craft and school art.

THE drama festival of the Shanmukhanand Fine Arts and Sangeet Sabha has proved to be an art function worthy of the dignity of the cosmopolitan city of Bombay.

It has shown that Tamil drama has for it a large and appreciative audience in the Tamil-speaking section of this multilingual city.

Dr. C. P. Ramaswamy Aiyer, by whom the festival was inaugurated, rightly pointed out that when politics was relegated to the musty corners of oblivion, the country would be remembered by its poets and dramatists.

This point needs to be stressed in the context of national reconstruction.

India is known to the world by her heritage of art and literature and by the names of the celebrities like Kalidas, Bhavabhuti and others. This is the stage when she must realise that she owes a debt to such great celebrities and that she should discharge it at least by erecting artistic memorials to them.

Creditable

IT IS very creditable on the part of the Brahman Sabha of Bombay, to bring on the stage, Sanskrit dramas through well trained and disciplined group of artistes.

Shakuntal was presented by it last year and was highly appreciated by the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru and others in New Delhi.

This year the group has taken up Mrichchha-Katika of Sudraka which was presented in the state drama festival and on a few other occasions.

His role was combination of a villain and comedian, and he did full justice to both its aspects.

Mr. B. K. Nene as Maitreya displayed thorough grasp of his role.

He appeared to have caught the spirit of the drama and witticism implicit in the several phrases which were admirably delivered by him.

The Brahman Sabha group deserves liberal encouragement by the Government and public, so that it can continue its endeavour to revive Sanskrit drama as a practical art.

THE construction of the Supreme Court building in New Delhi is going ahead.

A 40-foot statue of Manu on the lawns is expected to be its important and interesting feature.

Such as statue will not only be symbolic of law-making but will add considerably to the dignity of the Supreme Court.

The question is what the statue of Manu will be like and by whom it will be designed and executed.

Manu Statue

Since no original of Manu is available, the figure will spring from the imagination of the sculptor.

Such a statue, it goes without saying, must be monumental and imposing.

It should, moreover, be in the traditional style.

The monument should not only be merely a statue but a composition symbolising the personality of Manu and what he has given to India.

It will then turn out to be a source of inspiration and will command respect of those who might happen to see it.

"Folk Dance" by K. K. Hebbar got a thousand rupee prize in Bombay State Art Exhibition.

She Married Her Boss

A MAN to be envied is a chap called Robert Hossein, a film director. He's just gone and got himself married to Marina Vlady, sister of French film star Odile Versois.

And at 17, Marina is said by those who should know, to have:

(1) The face of a Venus,

(2) The shape of an Audrey Hepburn and

(3) The temperament of a Lollobrigida.

Marina also speaks fluent Italian, Russian and English and has made 20 films herself and will make more with her husband as boss.

Her most successful role: That of a 16-year-old girl in "Before The Deluge."

Critics called it dynamite and the film was banned in half the countries of Europe.

How They Met The Mahatma

(Continued from Page 8)

accepted her obeisance and told her "From now on you are my daughter."

In her turn, a princess of Kapurthala, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur had to wait for some time to join Gandhiji's camp, although she had met him as early as 1915.

Gopala Krishna Gokhale, who was one of the family friends, used to tell her about Gandhiji.

Even her father, Raja Harnam Singh, used to advise her that "one day I hope that you will see the man destined to do great things for India." The day came during the Bombay Session of the Indian National Congress in 1915 and Amrit Kaur felt that she owed allegiance to him and to his way of life.

MRS. PANDIT

For the daughter of Pandit Motilal Nehru, there was no question of joining the Ashram, for the residence of the Nehrus was in itself a political camp.

Arriving at the Bombay residence of Motilal Nehru, the Mahatma was welcomed by the great lawyer, and the beautiful nineteen year old Vijayalaxmi saw Gandhiji for the first time.

But there was no time for small talk, for the year was 1919 and the infamous Rowlatt Act was in the offing. The discussions dragged on to dinner time and the Nehru's, who dined in western style, relaxed the rules and spread a mat on the floor for Gandhiji to sit while eating.

Little did she realise that one day, she would enter the court of St. James as the accredited Indian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

Perhaps, coming events already began to cast their shadows, for the tentacles of acrimony had begun to spread, when Mahatmaji met Mahomed Ali Jinnah for the first time.

In 1916, there was a political Conference at Godhra in Gujarat and among the speakers were Jinnah and Lokmanya Tilak.

★

Gandhiji insisted that the speeches be made in Gujarati by Gujarati speaking delegates, and Jinnah, whose fluency in Gujarati was limited, objected to the suggestion.

Finally he agreed to speak in that language.

"Gentlemen ... I am speaking today in Gujarati as ordered by Mr. Gandhi.... Having made the first part of my speech in Gujarati, I will now complete it in English" said the Muslim leader.

In a way, this action was symbolic of his life, for he had begun his political career as an ardent supporter of the Gandhian ideal of Hindu-Muslim unity and later drifted to communalism.

Down South in Madras in 1919, his experience was much more bizarre.

He did not know at all, as to whose guest he was, despite staying in C. Rajagopalachari's house for two days.

MET RAJAJI

He had gone to Madras at the invitation of the late Kasturi Ranga Iyengar and Gandhiji was under the impression that he was that gentleman's guest.

Later on Mahadeva Desai told him about the host and Gandhiji was rather diffident about meeting such a shy host.

Finally, Mr. Mahadeva Desai brought 'C. R.' to him and into Gandhian politics.

Strangely enough, his meeting with his heir-apparent, Jawaharlal Nehru, during the Lucknow session of the Congress in 1916, was laconic enough and in 1920, at Hakim Ajmal Khan's residence in Delhi, he met a 31 year old Muslim Savant by name Maulana Abul Kalam Azad.

The Master himself was eager to meet the great souls of the day.

Sir Phirozshah Mehta, Lokmanya Tilak and Gokhale struck him as the Himalayas, the Indian Ocean and the Ganges respectively.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

Make Ideal Gifts for all occasions. Price List Free. JAL COOPER, Standard Building, (above Great Western Stores), Hornby Road, Bombay

LET'S FACE IT!

IT'S EASY to make a donkey of yourself using the paraphernalia illustrated here. You may wish to put the idea to use on Hallowe'en.

First essential is a strong paper bag, large enough to cover the face.

Using a colored pencil or crayon, draw an elongated mouth across the bottom of the bag and outward on both sides.

Cut two fairly large circular openings above the mouth. These are for air and observation purposes, but are intended to appear as nostrils.

Draw a duplicate of the decorative eye provided above. Paste eyes to sides of bag.

Cut two donkey ears similar to sample at left from stiff paper or thin cardboard. Cut out area within dotted lines.

Fasten mask to face with string or rubber bands. Affix ears.

Size of ears and openings may require adjustment.

Endless varieties of equally amusing masks can be made from paper bags. Holes may be cut for eyes, and holes or slits for nose and mouth. Features may be drawn and colored with crayons or colored pencils.

Losers Weepers?

MR. Slicker took a five dollar bill to a pawn shop and pawned it for three dollars. Then he sold the pawn ticket for three dollars to a friend. He was now one dollar ahead. His friend took the ticket to the pawn shop and redeemed the five dollar bill. Someone must have lost money. Who was it and what did he lose?

Answer: The friend lost one dollar. To redeem the bill he had to pay three dollars so he paid out six dollars and gained five dollars, making a loss of one dollar.

It's a Trick

BEND a toothpick, or wooden matchstick double without breaking, and place it in the shape of a V over a bottle opening. Place a small coin on top of the V, as illustrated above.

Now consider how you can cause the coin to drop into the bottle without the application of force. No one is to touch the coin, the toothpick, or match, or the bottle.

Also, the table or chair on which the bottle stands is not to be jolted or shaken or vibrated in any manner.

The coin is to fall directly into the bottle as you stand and watch.

After you have discovered how it's done, try it on someone else.

The same stunt may be performed without the bottle. Simply place the coin atop the toothpick on any smooth surface.

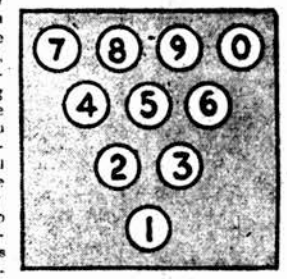
Answer: Allow a drop or two of water to fall upon the bend in the toothpick or match. The V will spread out and the coin will fall into the bottle.

Puzzles and Pastimes

Strike It Out! A Wits Test

By H. C. Kaufman

TO SCORE a strike in the diagram at right, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect score?



Today's definitions:

1. Number of feet in a mile: ——.
2. The next State: ——.
3. Elizabeth was crowned queen in Westminster Abbey in 195—.
4. Which metropolis outside New York City has the highest building: 1. Cleveland. 2. Houston, 3. Los Angeles.
5. When you are at odds with someone you are said to be at ——es and ——s.

Answers: 1. Five two eight zero (five thousand two hundred and eighty feet). 2. Four nine (the forty-ninth). 3. Three. 4. One (Cleveland). 5. Six seven (you're at sixes and sevens).

HOLD-UP AT THE BANK

IF you want to have some fun with your bank teller, ask him for $1 in change, specifying that you want 50 coins all in dimes, nickels and pennies. Warning note: Be sure he's in good humor before you try.

Answer: 3 dimes, 2 nickels, 45 pennies.

An Odd State

CHANCES are you can't name within one minute the three States having the shortest names. They each have four letters.

Answer: They are Ohio, Iowa and Utah.

Riddle

Q.: In what room of the house is a burglar most interested?

A. In the hall (haul).

Good Security

THE cashier of a frontiertown bank found two men waiting for him at the door one morning. "I want a loan of three thousand dollars," said one. "My collateral is in this envelope. Don't let my friend see it."

The cashier looked inside. "I'm in a poker game across the street," explained the man. "There's ten thousand in the pot. The boys gave me an hour to raise a stake on my hand."

"Absurd," said the cashier. "We can't lend money on that."

The bank's president arrived at that instant. He took a look into the envelope and he told the cashier, "Son, I'd let him have the money."

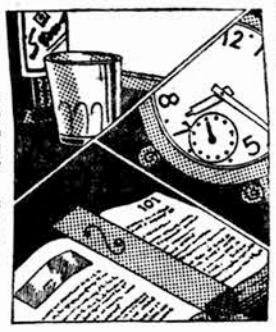
What was in the envelope?

Answer: A royal flush.

YOU BE THE DETECTIVE

SOMETIME Saturday night or Sunday morning, the Scotchrocks' Estate was burglarized to the tune of $100,000 in negotiable bonds, jewels and cash—contents of a wall safe.

Three persons were present on the estate at the time—the butler, the chauffeur and the maid. Upon interrogation, these were the stories they told:



Which clue is significant?

"I have a room over the garage," said Norbert Obi, the chauffeur. "Last night I went to a movie alone about 8 p.m. Then I had a few drinks at a bar, paid for them with a twenty-dollar bill from my salary, and then came home. I went to bed at about one o'clock."

"Last night I read a detective story," said Herbert Erbi, the butler. "I went as far as page 100, put a bookmark between pages 100 and 101, and got ready for bed. I slept soundly."

"I worked very hard yesterday," said Elsa Ersi, the maid. "I was so weary I went to bed at ten o'clock and fell asleep immediately. Since Sunday is my day off, I slept late. I didn't wake up until 11 this morning when my alarm clock went off."

One of the persons questioned was either lying or mistaken. Which one?

Answer: Elsa Ersi, the maid, said she went to bed at ten o'clock and slept until 11 a.m. when her alarm went off. If her alarm had been set for 11, it would have gone off an hour after she had gone to bed.

Pick Out the Addition

HOW quickly can you pick out the four mixed numbers given below that total 100?

14 17/51	33 13/91	20 10/16	12 6/18
15 17/51	7 27/36	41 10/35	17 6/8
35 13/52	19 7/14	42 14/21	19 4/10

Answer: 14 17/51, 35 13/52, 42 14/21, 7 27/36.

CRYPTOGRAM

A RAZOR-BILL is a sea bird with a beak resembling a sharp knife. Hence the name. A witty student of natural history is said to have raised this question at one time: "Why does a razor-bill raise her bill?"

The answer he received was as punny as the question. Here is the reply arranged as a simple substitution cryptogram:

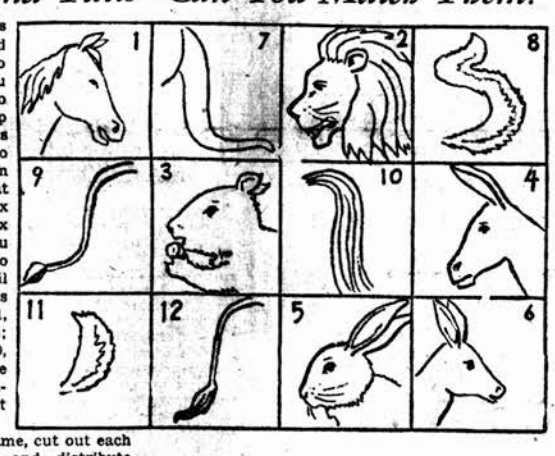
PK HAP PDA OAW-QNYDEJ OAA DAN YDEJ.

Find the key to the cipher and you have the answer to the riddle.

Answer: To let the sea-urchin see her chin.

Heads and Tails—Can You Match Them?

BECAUSE it's the tail end of the year is no reason why you can't still do some heads up thinking. This poser puts you to the test. Shown in the diagram at right are six heads and six tails. Can you find the head to which each tail belongs? Heads are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; tails 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Write number combinations on a sheet of paper.

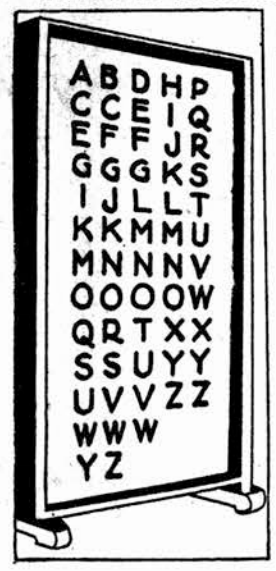


For a party game, cut out each of the squares and distribute them one each to guests. Have a prize for guests who find their "mates" fastest.

Answers: 1-10, 2-9, 3-8, 4-12, 5-11, 6-7.

★ ★

"MIND-READING" EASE



MIND-READING can be a mystifying stunt at a party. Here's a form of it anyone can do effectively with practice.

As the performer, announce that you will be able to tell the name of any person any guest has in mind merely by asking a few questions pertaining to the chart at left. You're doing this, you explain, to receive the "numerological vibrations."

The questions are simply these: "In which row or rows does the first letter of the name appear?" "In which row or rows does the second letter appear?", etc. With this information, the performer is able to figure out the name thusly:

Suppose the name he must "mind-read" (and which he doesn't know in advance) is Zoe. He is told the first letter is in the 2nd, 4th and 5th vertical columns, the top letters of which are B, H and P respectively. The alphabetical positions or numbers of these three are 2, 8 and 16—total 26. The 26th letter of the alphabet is Z.

The second letter, the "mind-reader" is informed, is in the first four columns. These have the top letters A, B, D and H, respectively, the alphabetical equivalents of 1, 2, 4 and 8—total 15. The 15th letter of the alphabet, of course, is O.

The third letter of the wanted name falls in the first and third columns. These have top letters A and D. The sum of the alphabetical numbers is 5, which indicates the missing letter E. Thus the name Zoe is spelled out. Others are found similarly.

TRACE HIDDEN FACES

FACES of nine young friends of the youngster shown are hidden elsewhere in the scene above. How quickly can you find them? After you have discovered the whereabouts of all nine, color the drawing and then see if you can find them again.

This time the task may prove a bit more difficult.

Regular or King-Size?

HOW BIG is an elephant? If you know, you're that much better off in this test, but there's more to it than that, of course. The question here is whether the elephant pictured is large or small, judging by his weight, which is the sum of all the figures of which he is comprised. See if you can add all the single numbers correctly (sixes and nines are upright), and then decide whether this is a "Junor" or "Jumbo"-size elephant.

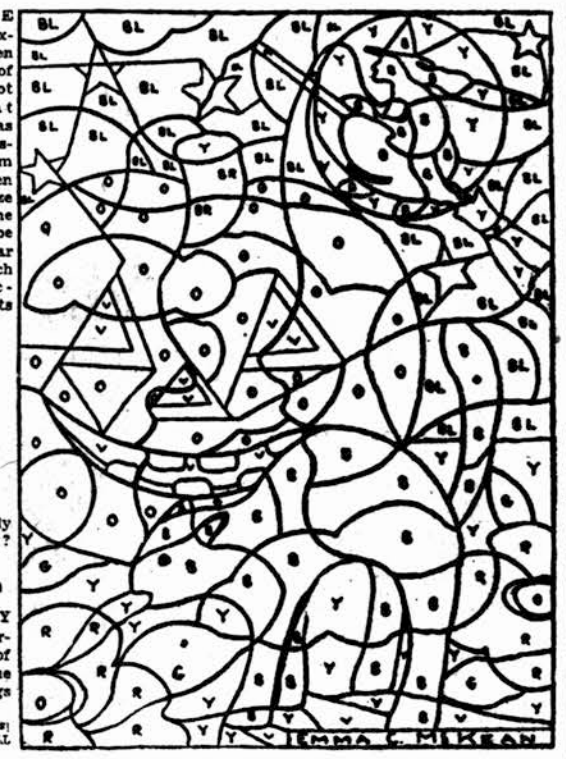
Answer: He's a "Junior"—five hundred and sixty-one pounds—a relatively small elephant.

STRANGELY COLORFUL THINGS

STRANGE things are expected to happen on Hallowe'en, of course, so it's not surprising that our artist has drawn the mysterious diagram at right. Hidden within the maze of lines is a scene which can be made to appear by coloring each segment in accordance with its key:

BL—Blue
O—Orange
Y—Yellow
G—Green
R—Red
V—Violet
BR—Brown
B—Black

How quickly can you color it?



Egging You

EGGSACTLY which is correct: The yolk of the egg is or the yolks of the eggs are white?

Answer: Neither. The yolk of an egg is yellow, of course.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

Selfwelding, by L. H. Houck (Lincoln Co., 128 pages: $1). The author feels that with the new equipment available, the arc welder is an ideal home hobby shop tool for working in metals. He includes plans for nearly a hundred articles — lamp stands, ventilators, barbecue grates, ornamental railings, decorative hardware, etc.

Dive: The Complete Book of Skin Diving, by Rick and Barbara Carrier (Funk, 294 pages: $4.95). Underwater photographs used to illustrate the text help make this book of fascinating interest.

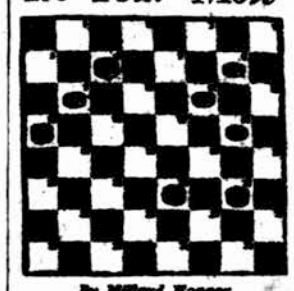
THE PASTOR'S NOTICE

THERE was a crude hand-painted notice board outside the country church on which the pastor usually announced in large letters his text for the following Sunday morning's sermon. Few paid much attention to it until one day he tacked up the announcement indicated at right.

It attracted such attention in the community there was a record-sized congregation. Can you read the text he prepared?

Answer: By rearranging the spacing of letters, it reads: Do unto others as you would be done by.

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper

WHITE is generous to a turn here—his third turn, to be precise, when he annihilates his opponent. White moves first, traveling up the board. Can you play his game?

Solution: White moves from 6 to 12. Black 15 to 18. White 6-12. Checkmate!

SCIENCE IS ON TOP IN RUSSIA

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

Atomic chairman Lewis L. Strauss' statement to the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation's Institute meeting that Russia's impending superiority in "trained scientific minds" has become his commission's greatest single concern caused no surprise to those in close touch with Governmental scientists and engineers.

Admiral Strauss said "complacency" among the Americans as to their relative "imagination and ability" was shattered particularly by contact with Russian representatives at the Geneva Conference on peaceful use of atomic energy.

Strauss' statistics are truly startling.

In Russian high schools 40 per cent of compulsory study courses are in science and mathematics.

At high school graduation, every Russian student must have had six years of biology, five years of physics, and four years each of chemistry and mathematics, including trigonometry.

Said Strauss:

"We require from 45,000 to 50,000 new trained engineers every year. We are getting half that number."

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

I shall relate you today the Hare's Tale.

Mrs. Hare was a proud and happy mother as she lay in the long grass, gently washing her three babies with her tongue.

"I am so glad my little leverets are born with fur, and their eyes open," she said to herself; 'they are so much prettier than their newly-born cousins, the rabbits, who are naked and blind when they are born".

As she was thinking these things, one of her babies asked: "Is this our home, Mother; this place flattened out in the long grass?"

"Yes, my child," replied Mrs. Hare, "this is called a 'farm,' and here we shall rest and sleep most of the day and at night we shall search for food".

In a very short time the young hares were able to play together, and what games they had.

★

Now of the three young hares, Harry was the most adventurous, and often went exploring in the daytime.

One day he had a very narrow escape from disaster.

It was summertime, and Harry had ventured into the cornfield; he 'lip-lopped' about in the tall yellow corn, nibbling at green shoots near the ground, but all the time keeping his ears open for the first sound of danger.

Suddenly he pricked his ears, and stopped still; then he crouched on the ground, his ears flattened down, his heart thumping.

He could hear the dreaded sound of the reaping machine; the labourers were cutting the cornfield.

Poor Harry—he dare not run out for fear of being seen and pursued by the dog which he could hear was with the men on the reaping machine.

All day Harry crouched there, for he was right in the middle of the field. All day the reaping machine came nearer and nearer, and towards evening, Harry knew that he must make a dash for it.

He knew that he could run as fast, or faster, than the dog, and if there was not a man with a gun, he had a fair chance of escape.

He waited until the machine had passed in front of the spot where he crouched, and then he leaped out, and ran for his life up the newly-cut side of the field towards home.

He heard the shrill bark of the terrier dog behind him—heard him getting nearer — then he went faster, faster, faster, his heart was beating wildly.

He reached the hedge, dashed a short way along the ditch, and through a hole in the bushes to the other side.

That night Harry told of his thrilling adventure to his mother and sisters, when they met in the moonlight in the farmer's turnip field, where they feasted on the green tops.

Peaceful Moonlight

How peaceful it was out there in the moonlight, but still the hares had to keep a watchful eye for their enemies.

Mr. Fox, Mr. Stoat, and the Hawks, and to be wary of traps and snares set by the farmer.

When Winter came the young hares were grown up, and very handsome, with their sandy brown coats, with white chests and under-parts. Soon came the snow.

Now was the time when they must be more wary than ever of Mr. Stoat—who, although brown in the summer, changes his coat to white when the winter is long and very cold, so that he can slink unseen over the snow in search of his food.

One day as Harry lay in his snow-covered 'farm,' he saw Mr. Stoat creep stealthily through the hedge.

Mr. Stoat had not seen the farmer's dog who was sitting in the lane waiting for his master.

There was a yelp, and the dog was upon him.

Mr. Stoat was taken by surprise, but he fought gallantly.

Standing up on his hind legs he bit, and snarled, and scratched at the dog, but the dog was much bigger than he, and soon made an end of Mr. Stoat.

The dog ran off, carrying Mr. Stoat to show to his master, and Harry set off to tell the rest of his family about the end of one of their worst enemies.

That day they had a grand boxing match in the snow, and how they all enjoyed it!

150 MILLION-YEARS OLD

TWO Southern Rhodesian girls recently found the fossilised bones of a dinosaur about 150 million years old.

The dinosaur had been about the size of a donkey, and among its ribs were some smooth pebbles which, it is thought, the creature swallowed to aid its digestion, as crocodiles do today.

★

THEY DO!"T SPEAK NOW

TWO rival singers met at a party.

"Do you know," said one boastfully, "that I had my voice insured for £25,000?"

"Really?" said the other. "What did you do with the money?"

Presentation of Balkan-Ji-Bari banner to Miss Nazra Sultana, in charge of the workers Training Camp, by Shri K. P. Bhargava Chief Commissioner of Bhopal.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Balkan-ji-Bari is children's own organisation. In it are enrolled boys and girls from all parts of the country.

If you have not joined it yet, please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms today from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21.

While writing for them, please mention your full name and address and age, and enclose a one anna stamp for postage.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Bada

SAC IS ARMED MIGHT FOR 'PAX AMERICA'

Above the daily international clashes and tensions looms one arm of American military might. This is the strategic air command, a fighting machine that, as the free world's "weapon of decision," imposes peace on an uneasy world, much as the all-powerful British navy once did.

IN the turbulent days of the 18th century, it was the all-powerful British Navy that enforced an uneasy peace on most of the world.

Today, 200 years later, the United States Strategic Air Command, a force made up of elite fliers, incredible aircraft, thermonuclear bombs and bases scattered throughout the western world, has taken over this role.

Only today things are a little different.

A globe, the only one of its kind in the world, stands in SAC headquarters at Omaha, Neb., to highlight that point.

The globe, waist-high, is a solid white ball.

On it are depicted no continents, no oceans, no place names.

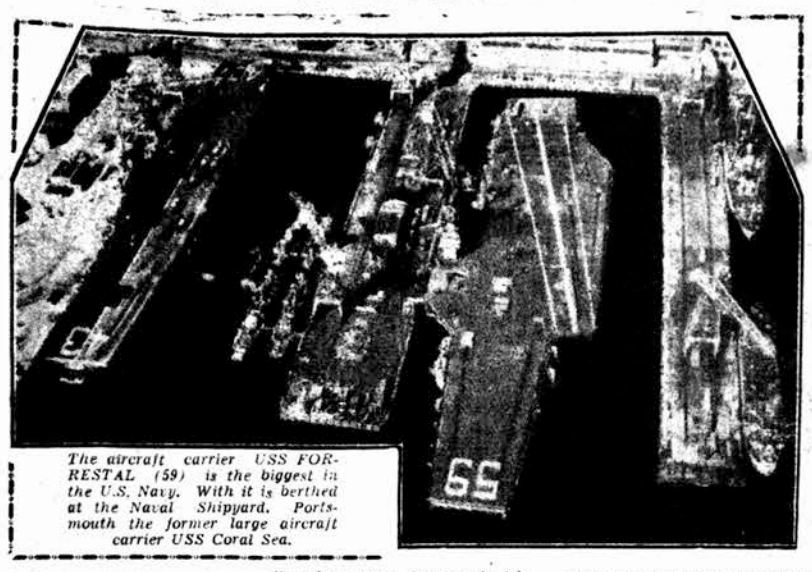
Instead, there are blue stars and blue circles.

Connecting the stars and circles are red lines.

The significance: the stars are SAC bases where, 24 hours a day, every day of the year, aircraft armed with thermonuclear bombs stand ready to roll at a moment's notice.

The circles are predetermined Russian targets already picked out on a master plan, which would be annihilated, if Russia ever made a threatening move.

The red lines are the routes SAC bombers—bombers which can fly more than 45,000 feet up in the weird, deep blue world of the stratosphere and at speeds close to those of sound—would take.



The aircraft carrier USS FORRESTAL (59) is the biggest in the U.S. Navy. With it is berthed at the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth the former large aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

Each one can pick up on a moment's notice to travel any place in the world—and be capable of performing its combat job, as soon as it touches down at its new field or base.

COMBAT JOBS

Units of SAC practise this business of setting up new homes constantly.

From Loring a wing will move to Britain, then to North Africa, then to Thule and way across the world to Guam. And when it moves, and when it arrives, it doesn't need any help.

First the bombers leave. As they move out to the runways, the planes pause over sealed "mobility bins."

The hoists which are built to lift bombs into the bay of the plane come down and pick up the bins.

In these boxes—by direct order of the Commanding Officer never opened no matter what the local emergency—are sufficient spare parts to keep that plane operating for 30 days.

Next the huge flying tankers, carrying fuel for the thirsty jet bombers, take off.

Into C-124 globemasters are loaded complete hospitals, key personnel, security police, heavy tools needed for repairs.

Each SAC unit is self-sustaining.

Should war break out tomorrow a Master Plan is already in being.

One word sent over the complex communications network would set the bombers rolling.

There would be no additional paper work, no last-minute decisions to make, no red tape.

SAC is already "a weapon of decision."

Now the problem is to find out how many minutes, or even hours, can be trimmed off the time needed to bring this weapon smashing down on an aggressor.

Naturally, the first step is to build faster and yet faster aircraft capable of carrying the bomb load and fuel necessary to allow a plane to wing from one continent to another and then return.

With the B-52, an eight-jet bomber "as fast as any fighter," expected to be in operation by next year, this problem is well in hand.

By *Frank Lowe*

This is how SAC works, as I saw it during a tour of its bases in Omaha, and by riding in its high-flying bombers as they effortlessly streaked over more than half the length of a continent in a matter of hours.

SAC has three air forces in U.S.

AIR BASES

In addition to the three air forces, SAC also has the 3rd air division at Guam, the 2nd air division in England and the 5th in North Africa.

It is an open secret that in addition to these bases, SAC has others it can use.

Goose Bay, in Labrador, for instance, is often used on SAC exercises, and no one seriously believes the two-mile runways carved out of Greenland's ice at Thule were set up to give the occasional freight plane a resting place.

SAC's main armament, the planes that keep the peace the way Britain's sail-driven battleships did two centuries ago, is a double-barreled affair.

First are the B-36's, powered by six reciprocating and four jet engines.

THEY CAN FLY FROM THE UNITED STATES, GUAM, BRITAIN OR NORTH AFRICA TO RUSSIA WITH A THERMONUCLEAR WEAPON AND RETURN.

They are several hundred of these mammoth aerial dreadnoughts.

Then there are the B-47s.

These are powered by six jet engines and fly at more than 600 miles an hour, or better than 50 per cent faster than the B-36's.

But they can get to Russia and back, too, with their dreadful burdens, because they can be refuelled in midair.

There are about 1,000 of these fleet and deadly monsters on duty today.

Of course, bombers can't operate alone, nor can fighters.

EACH SAC air force, and division, is completely self-sufficient.

India Aims To Enlarge Area Of Peace

By *Kumar Sampat*

THE foreign policy of India is shaped and conditioned by her status which is unique in many ways.

Till 1947, she was a Dependency of Great Britain, and had no independent foreign policy of her own.

After independence, India adopted some of the chief characteristics of the U.S. Constitution.

These draw India towards the U.S.

Whatever policy one may lay down, the art of conducting the foreign affairs of a country lies in finding out what is most advantageous to it.

We may talk about peace and freedom and earnestly mean what we say.

Ups And Downs

But in the final analysis, a Government's functions for the good of the country it governs, and it will not dare do anything which in the short or long run is manifestly to the disadvantage of that country.

India proposes to keep on closest terms of friendship with other countries, unless they themselves create difficulties. She will be friendly with

Kumar Sampat, the author of this article, is a student from Bombay who is studying in the United States. He participated in a university contest and got a prize for this essay.

U.S.A. At the same time, she tries to be friendly with the Soviet Union in the hope of extending the Area of Peace.

If anything the attitude of most Indians toward the U.S. is more complex than their attitude towards Communist Russia and Red China.

They have, on the one hand, an extremely high standard of what America's action should be, and on the other hand the conviction that Americans are not living up to that ideal in today's complex world.

As a result Indian attitude toward America has seen many ups and downs.

Americans should understand India's foreign policy better than any other people, because with its oratorical wrappings removed, it is practically indistinguishable from the foreign policy of the U.S. from 1787 to 1937.

India believes in a policy of "non-alignment" as the means through which she can best serve the interests of world peace.

This means that India does not wish to join either of what it calls "two competing power blocs."

India seeks to maintain friendly relations with all countries and to judge each issue that arises with an independent mind.

In the words of Pt. Jawaharlal: "Where freedom is menaced or justice threatened, or where agrression takes place, we cannot be and shall not be neutral."

In order to preserve the "area of peace" which is vital to her independent policy, India has steadily resisted any attempt to draw other Asian nations into an organization in which India was not guaranteed an influential role, or in which cold war "combatants" would be members.

U. S. Sees Red

There is no doubt that much of Nehru's present popularity in India and the strength of his democratic government stems from the popular approval of his foreign policy. By his independence of either bloc, he is able to draw on all the pride of Indian nationalism.

The U.S. was displeased that India was the first to recognize Communist China and thought that Nehru was a pro-Communist.

BUT IT MAY BE NOTED THAT BRITAIN DID LIKEWISE SOON AFTER, WITHOUT BEING CHARGED WITH BEING FRO-COMMUNIST.

Nehru has no partiality for Communist politics, and had imprisoned many Indian Communists.

In retrospect, India's position in the twisted course of debate on Korea in the U.N. was not pro-Communist.

On the crucial votes, India found herself voting with the American delegates more frequently than against them.

The traditional British interpretation, which India has accepted since her independence, is that such recognition implies neither approval nor disapproval of that government's policies or philosophy.

It is simply an acknowledgement that such a government's authority clearly exists as a matter of fact within its own boundaries.

Whatever lessons India may draw from her experiences in foreign policy, and from her study of history, and whatever course that polcy may take as a result, we may be certain that her foreign policy will remain "independent," and it will not be pro-Communist, so long as the present government or any of its democratic opposition parties are in power.

Independent

The reasoning behind India's independent policy shows Nehru to be neither "dreamer" nor "idealist," but a calculating statesman.

The independent path that India has chosen for herself runs closer to that of the free nations than to that of the Communists.

No false pride or suspicion should be allowed to overshadow the fact that each country needs the other, or to choke off opportunities for fruitful contact.

It would be a great pity if differences of opinion are treated as defiance of authority.

But on the whole, Britain has displayed greater understanding and toleration.

Jonathan Sieff 22, one of the millionaire chiefs of the Marks and Spencer stores, is to marry. His bride will be Virginia Cohen, 17, who comes from Geneva. The couple first met when they were five and ten. They met again last summer in a French holiday resort. And they fell in love.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

JAN. 29 TO FEB. 4

BETTER make an attempt to complete important ventures, agreements before Wednesday evening. After that take life easy, attend to social calls and visits.

An important period for anyone born between the middle of August and the middle of November.

CAPRICORN
(DEC. 21—JAN. 19)

A letter from overseas affects you personally, with a financial gain to follow.

Invitation to a social party brings unusual experience, but a sudden contingency involving a friend may call for an unforeseen expense.

A surprise money gain though, comes in time to finance your week-end plans.

AQUARIUS
(JAN. 20—FEB. 18)

A lively period for travel, social calls and correspondence occur during this period.

You may also pick up some 'know-how' that will be helpful in catching and holding the eyes of those whom you wish to influence.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying :	
Business Deals	**Wednesday 1**
Personal Purchases	**Saturday 4**
Selling	**Friday 3**
Entertainments	**Saturday 4**
Sport	**Wednesday 1**

Financially, stars hold balance very evenly, a lot of money may come and go during this period.

PISCES
(FEB. 19—MARCH 20)

The unjust accusation of another will upset you but your inability to do anything positive about this will have to be accepted.

Your unconventional approach to a personal problem will induce talk elsewhere.

Financially, Thursday your best day; early in the week difficulties are likely to be uppermost.

ARIES
(MARCH 21—APRIL 20)

Upsetting alterations in your home circle may arise through news from a friend this week.

This will alter some of your plans and may mean longer travelling hours.

A good week though for speculative investments; you may have gambler's luck near about week-end.

TAURUS
(APRIL 21—MAY 20)

You will have every reason to be satisfied with your income in the next few days.

A friend may do you a good turn or give you some useful hint mid-week.

At the same time some undertaking about which you have been doubtful begins to do well.

End of the week propitious for travel, sport and social contacts.

GEMINI
(MAY 21—JUNE 20)

Beginning of the week gives you an unexpected solution to a working problem.

Mid-week will be marked by a greater opportunity for using your discretion and working initiative.

Income increases and a 'hunch' sets you on an unplanned but beneficial journey.

CANCER
(JUNE 21—JULY 20)

Do not enter into new commitments lightly in the next seven days.

The signs are of some legal or partnership complications arising mid-week, hence you must play for safety.

Some financial gain through a speculation probable on Friday.

Incidentally this is also a good day for travel plans and interviews with persons of influence for your advancement.

LEO
(JULY 21—AUGUST 20)

Stormy atmosphere seems to prevail in your domestic affairs this week.

Try not to take family problems and expenses too seriously or to force issues.

Business or working difficulties may be successfully cleared mid-week.

Although a good week for general finances but problematic for speculation of any kind.

VIRGO
(AUG. 21 — SEPT. 22)

You may be faced this week with the choice of putting your capital to work for you or just letting it lie, unproductive.

Consider any new offer for business expansion on it's merit but don't try to carry a vast enterprise by yourself if your resources are limited.

End of the week should bring money, new working interests and a more optimistic outlook.

LIBRA
(SEPT. 23 — OCT. 23)

An up and down week in which you must face an important family issue.

Need arises for you to reshape your family budget by cutting out a luxury expense.

In business life, chance meeting with an older acquaintance may give you the extra push to go ahead with a scheme that may bring good profits in the near future.

SCORPIO
(OCT. 24 — NOV. 22)

Finances seem to be reaching an easier stage and a great deal of business activity is likely throughout the week.

Though speculative luck would not be apparent early in the week it might be restored at the very end.

So if you are longing for a 'flutter' you may chance your luck on or after Friday.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOV. 23 — DEC. 21)

The chance of making and losing money run about even this week.

What you make in your routine business may be offset by losses in unstable enterprises, speculation and social extravagance.

Don't take your pleasures too strenuously, especially if the cost in depleted vitality as well as in rupees and annas run too high during this period.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday, January 29

Morning propitious for money-matters or financial deals.

Something hangs fire or someone let you down in the evening.

Monday, January 30

Do nothing important today.

Be prepared for cancellations, heavier expenses, emotional problems.

Avoid contacts with the fair sex, if possible.

Tuesday, January 31

Best day of the week.

An unexpected offer may put cash in your pocket.

Constructive suggestion will earn you personal commendation.

Wednesday, February 1

Try to do a little pioneering in your approach to the job.

Some new methods may be welcome or needed.

Sportsmen in luck today.

Thursday, February 2

Financially a profitable day but be careful in all communications and correspondence.

Double check news, facts—avoid journeys.

Friday, February 3

Be steady in your devotion to duty and interests of elders, superiors.

Shun arguments, clashes—don't lose your poise.

Saturday, February 4

Family outing or a social visit will go well today.

You will make a good bargain by attending to personal shopping this morning.

Ike Is Supra Seller

(CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT)

NEW YORK.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower is one of the best salesmen in the United States today.

He donned a homburg for his inauguration . . . and away zoomed the sales of homburg hats.

His wrist alarm watch went off at a Press conference . . . and sales of such watches jumped 40 per cent.

Anything the President uses, wears or eats shows a dramatic jump in popularity—and he doesn't even have to like it.

When the President was hospitalized with a heart attack doctors decided beef bacon was good for him. Until the time his breakfast menu was made public, few Americans had ever tried beef bacon. But what happened?

In Kansas City, beef bacon jumped 20 per cent in price and 300 per cent in sales.

In Chicago, sales jumped more than 100 per cent. The biggest maker of beef bacon ran out of supplies as a result of the deluge of orders.

What happened to beef bacon because it was "Ike's breakfast" was not unusual.

The same thing has happened to every Presidential preference revealed to the public—and preferences of the President's family, too.

Mamie's Bangs

Mamie Eisenhower's bangs set off a fad for bangs that hadn't been equalled in the hairdressing business since the days of the "buster brown" or "dutch boy" haircut.

Mrs. Eisenhower picked a pink inaugural gown, simply because she likes pink, and the fashion industry promptly went off on a pink kick.

As pink died out of clothing, it moved into home furnishings, and the first lady can take indirect credit for the pink pans still on department store counters.

Mr. Eisenhower, who has the greater influence on product sales, started one trend even before he entered the White House.

Remember the Eisenhower jacket?

He likes to cook and was photographed whipping up beef stew at a Colorado camp.

Sales of outdoor cooking equipment promptly doubled.

Mr. Eisenhower paints for fun. Since he took office, sales of painting supplies have been increasing steadily at the rate of five per cent a year.

Until 1952 the sale of artist supplies was a level line on the chart. And art supplies alone mean a tidy 110 million dollars retail sales volume yearly.

Likes Fishing

The President likes fishing too. Result?

One fishing gear store owner in New York, where there's small chance to go fishing, reported 'sales have definitely gone up due to the publicity given the activities of the President—maybe as high as 15 per cent."

The sport Mr. Eisenhower likes best, golfing, apparently has enjoyed the biggest spurt.

AN OFFICIAL OF THE NATIONAL GOLF FOUNDATION IN CHICAGO, SAID THAT PRESIDENT EISENHOWER HAS BEEN ONE OF GOLFDOM'S BEST RECRUITING OFFICERS."

He offered statistics on the sales of golfing equipment that proved what a Presidential preference can do.

Sales of golf balls alone, giving wholesale cost figures, jumped from 13 million dollars in 1952 to 19 million dollars by 1954.

Wholesale sales of golf bags, significant because these are usually bought by new players, went up a million dollars in one year after Eisenhower took office.

The total sales of golfing equipment, at factory price level, showed the tremendous leap of 12 million dollars in two years—from 39 million dollars in 1952 to 51 million dollars in 1954.

Death-Proof Refrigerator, For Kids

NEW YORK.

A new refrigerator door has been designed to prevent one home tragedy—the little child who gets locked in the refrigerator.

According to the U.S. Safety Council, between 1948 and 1953 there were some 50 such incidents in which 79 children died.

Either they had closed the door behind them to see what happened to the little light, or playmates had shut them in.

The new door which will prevent this type of tragedy can be opened from within,

merely by pushing on it with between seven and 12 pounds of pressure.

That's about what takes to open a swinging door and quite manageable for a tot.

The new door has no mechanical latch.

The door closes automatically and is held closed by a magnet placed within the door where the conventional latch usually is located.

The magnet differs from the ordinary horseshoe variety in that it will lose less than one tenth of one per cent of its strength during a 100-year period.

As an added attraction for housewives, the door opens from outside by a foot pedal leaving hands free.

SPORT CHRONICLE

Ely Culbertson Revolutionised Bridge

IN THE FOUR-HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD HISTORY OF CARD GAMES, THE WORLD HAS KNOWN ONLY TWO NAMES — CULBERTSON AND HOYLE.

Alas, no Culbertson will be there to play a hand.

Father Time does no spare the best of us.

Ely Culbertson, the world-renowned author and expert at the game of Bridge, died on the night of December 27, 1955, aged 64

Born in Rumania of American parents, Ely was educated in Geneva University and the School of Economic Sciences and Politics in Paris.

Besides founding the "Culbertson System" of Contract Bridge, Culbertson took a leading part in political affairs.

He was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Academy of Political Science.

He wrote a number of books on Bridge, including the Official Book of Contract Bridge, Dulicate Bridge and the Blue, Red and Gold Books.

His political writings include the Summary of the World Federation Plan. How to Control the Atom Threat and Must We Fight Russia.

VERSATILE GENIUS

Ely Culbertson was a man of versatile genius and international background.

He had studied system of government and mass psychology, spoke eight languages, had read widely in philosophy, history and economics and also stood in breadlines, picked fruit, planted corn, pen-handled, and gambled scientifically for a living.

His father, an American mining engineer of Scotch-Irish origin, developed the Grozny oil fields in the Caucasus; his mother was the daughter of a Cossack general.

In 1933 he returned to America, married Josephine Culbertson, another Bridge champion, and took up Contract Bridge as a profession.

In a few years he had revolutionsed the game and created a following of fifty million people throughout the world!

Ely Culbertson's uncanny ability at card-playing, analysis, and psychology has made him the world's undefeated champion bridge player.

The principles and practical methods of bidding and play which he originated are universally accepted and used by all writers and experts.

Among his original discoveries are: four-card suit-bids, the approach principles, the forcing bids, the principles of distribution, the 4-5 no-trump slam bids (of which Blackwood is a popular variant) and his latest "creation"—the Rule of 3 and 4 in point—count bidding

More than 5,000,000 copies of books by Ely Culbertson have been sold.

Contract Bridge today would be impossible without the theories and practical methods discovered, developed and even named by Ely Culbertson.

CULBERTSON SYSTEM

However, two facts must be made clear: Ely Culbertson was not the only man who made important contributions to Contract Bridge as it is played today; and his creative mind did not create the Culbertson System all by itself.

As with most dynamic concepts, it is the joint creation of a single mind and of a collective mind.

The system embodies the traditions and accumulated experience of whole generations of card players.

In the course of its development, all the best minds of Contract Bridge contributed to it—those who were friendly or associated with Culbertson and working with him, and also those who were unfriendly and trying to produce superior systems of their own.

Theirs was the collective mind.

The single mind was Culbertson's and was essential.

It is still essential.

A committee cannot write a poem or compose a symphony—or create a System.

Some dominant individual must be present to create prod, suggest, and integrate.

No one who was about at the time can doubt that in the case of Contract Bridge Science, that individual was Culbertson.

The talent for organisation is a rare one and an undefinable one.

Nobody is sure just why Culbertson had it; everybody agreed only he had it. Mr. Bertz and Russell, the Nobel Prize winner, recently wrote about him in connection with his creative work in a different kind of world system: "The most remarkable man I ever had the pleasure of knowing...I do not play bridge."

Somehow, Culbertson not only produced a system but also organised another system to keep it in a continuous state of growth and improvement.

To repeat, the Culbertson System is not the property of Ely Culbertson or any other individual.

The authors of other Bridge books have every right to write about it.

It belongs to the players of the world.

But the players themselves, millions of them, give credit to the man primarily responsible for the modern methods of Contract Bridge"—Ely Culbertson.

Finally, in memorium to the departed, let Mr. Culbertson speak for himself in his own words:

"The fates have cast me in the role of bridge doctor to millions of players. I remember the day early in 1927, when they were only two who played the Culbertson System—Josephine and I. Today more than forty million people throughout the world play Contract Bridge, the greatest intellectual game save, always, Chess, of all time—a game equally thrilling to a beginner and to an expert who too, learns every time he plays. And virtually all of them play Culbertson. My greatest asset is the confidence of bridge players. To justify this confidence is the purpose of my books on Bridge."

A NEW LIFE

Miroslava "Mila" Nachodska, 23, former Czech amateur skating champion, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain last February, came to the United States from West Germany in late November, 1955, to begin a new life. The day after her arrival in New York City, she skated on the Rockfeller Plaza Skating rink, in the heart of the city. She wants to skate for one of the leading U. S. ice show companies and plans to become a U. S. citizen.

INITIATIVE IS IMPORTANT IN CHESS

BY VIRTUE OF HAVING THE FIRST MOVE WHITE IS BESTOWED WITH THE FORTUNE OF HAVING THE INITIATIVE WHITE BLACK IS RELEGATED TO THE ROLE OF THE DEFENDER.

By Bhalchandra V. Khare

White has thus the responsibility as Tartakover says of defending his initiative. Being the aggressor White has the lead. But the initiative often changes hands.

This reversal can be accounted for by one of many causes such as a too impetuous attack, a Pawn grabbing move, misguided judgment or an outright blunder.

This week's game illustrates the point. White loses the initiative by a simple positional mistake.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

The following game was played in the 1955 Junior World Championship at Antwerp.

WHITE:— Spassky

BLACK:— Klages.

1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. Kt-xP, Kt-B3; 5. KT-QB3, P-Q3; 6. B-Kkt5, P-K3; 7. Q-Q2, B-K2; 8. Castles, Castles; 9 Kt-Kt3 (*1), Q-Kt3; 10. P-B3 (*2), B-Q1; 11. B-K3, Q-B2; 12. Q-B2 (*3), Kt-Q2; 13. P-Kkt 4, P-QR3; 14. P-Kt5, P-Kt4; 15. P-B4, Kt-B4; 16. KtxKt, PxKt; 17. RxRch, KtxR; 18. P-K5 (*4), B-K2; 19. B-Kt2, BxB; 20. QxB, Q-B3; 21. Kt-K4 (*5), R-B1; 22. P-KB4, Q-Q4; 23. R-Q1 (*6), QxRP, 24. Kt-B6ch, K-B1 (*7); 25. Q-K4 (*8), PxK4; 26. Kt PxP, B-B1; 27. Q-Kt2, Kt-B3; 28. R-Q6, Kt-B4 (*9); 29. RxP, Kt-Kt6ch and White resigned (*10).

Bhalji's Corner

PROBLEM No. 175

Black

White

White to move and mate in three moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 174

Two-mover by Dr. H. Musante

KEYMOVE:—Q-K2.

COMMENTS

(*1) Partly in order to avoid exchange of knights and partly so as to prevent Black's counter attack by Q-R4.

(*2) A better method of attack was by 10. B-K3, Q-B2; 11. P-KR3, followed by P-KKt4.

(*3) Strengthening his pressure on QKt6 and thus hindering Black from counter-attacking with P-QR3 and P-KKt4. Hence Black's reply which guards the threatened square.

(*4) A bad positional mistake that unnecessarily yields his opponent the squares Q5 and KB5. Correct was 18. B-K12.

(*5) Exchange of Queens would have relieved White's position and resulted in a probable draw.

(*6) An unsound Pawn sacrifice. He should have played 23. K-Kt1.

(*7) And not 24.....PxKt; 25. PxP dis. ch. when White wins.

(*8) Better was 25. R-Q7, Kt-B3; 26. Kt. Kt4 with some attacking possibilities.

(*9). Threatening Kt-B5.

(*10) Because of 30. PxKt, RxBch; 31. K-Q1, Q-Kt8ch hence resigns.

PRISONERS GIVEN A MONTH'S REMISSION

DIBRUGARH.

Prisoners of the Dibrugarh District Jail were given on month's remission of imprisonment yesterday in connection with the celebration of the Indian Republic Day.

NEOLIGHT FANCIED IN OAKS

Fair Victory, Blue Sandals Have Fine Chances

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ON current form it will be extremely difficult to stop Neolight in the Indian Oaks, scheduled for decision tomorrow.

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

Race.	Win	Next best.
1	Csango	Shiledar
2	Thailand	Juliet, if ab. Hurstpark
3	Sansar	Amira
4	Steve	Surya Priya
5	Neolight	Ushakal
6	Fair Victory, if ab. Raj Tilak	Lary
7	Blue Sandals	Princess Usha
8	Tensing	Golden Jubilee

CHOICE TREBLE

Neolight — Fair Victory — Blue Sandals

FLUKES

Pratap's Pride — Magic Prince

The 1,000 Guineas winner has improved further and resistance is once again sure to come from Ushakal. The Guineas story is likely to be repeated in the Oaks.

Maharaja of Kashmir's Fair Victory can easily hold back his nine opponents in the M. D. Petit Cup and the princely patron of the turf may get a double with his Blue Sandals, in the Khandwa Plate.

Following are the probable runners and riders:—

1 2-00 P. M.

ASANSOL PLATE. Div. I—6 F.

Baronet (Eldin)	9	0
Princess Anne (P Khade)	9	0
Halcyon Days (Hanuman S)	9	0
Csango (Kasbekar)	8	13
Shiledar (Shiba)	8	12
Jose (Bhoor Singh)	8	7
Amico Mio (J Bhosle)	8	6
Playing Possum (Rajoo)	8	6
Little Star (Damodar)	8	4

2 2-30 P. M.

ALIPORE PLATE—1 1/2 M.

Juliet (Russell)	9	2
Hurstpark (Kasbekar)	9	0
Blue Gum (Rajoo)	8	8
Thailand (S. Chavan)	8	7
Shere Khan (Mohd. Yusuf)	8	4
Virvikram (Mullsingh)	8	3
Desert Light (F Durr)	7	13

★

3 3-00 P. M.

AMBALA PLATE. Div. I—6 F.

Super Gold (B Khalil)	9	4
Rising Day (Magan S)	9	4
Mogra (Raghunath)	9	2
Sansar (P Khade)	9	1
Amira (F Durr)	9	0
Royal Love (Khesm Singh)	8	11
Gloriette (Medha)	8	8
No Argument (Ganpat S)	8	8
Safety (S. Chavan)	8	6
Nakhralee (Carter)	8	5
Oh-La-La (Eldin)	8	2
Flying Miss (Mullsingh)	8	1
Silent Banger (Russell)	7	12
Golden Palm (Rajoo)	7	10

★

4 3-30 P. M.

ASANSOL PLATE. Div. II—6 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Basilian (R Hyam)	9	4
Petite Parisienne (Kheem Singh)	9	0
Nutan Aarti (Deshmukh)	8	10
Nusha Fereen (—)	8	10
Gudiya (Shiba)	7	5
Gambella (Todd)	7	10
Stealer (Ganpat S)	8	8
Steve (Purshottam)	8	7
Sweet Caronia (Kasbekar)	8	6
Surya Priya (J Bhosle)	8	3
Royal Ascot (Antoo)	7	11
Pratap's Pride (Kadam)	7	11

★

5 4-00 P. M.

INDIAN OAKS, (1956)—1 1/2 M.

Neolight (Kheem Singh)	8	7
Pera Bella (Shiba)	8	7
Versha (Eldin)	8	7
Tilamol (Russell)	8	7
Bhagyavanti (F Durr)	8	7
Ushakal (Carter)	8	7
Vendetta II (P Khade)	8	7
Yulan (—)	8	7
Cassandra (Jones)	8	7

6 4-30 P. M.

M. D. PETIT CUP—1 M.

Raj Tilak (F Durr)	9	0
Fair Victory (Ahmed Khan)	8	11
Flying Red (Carter)	8	9
Grand Success (P Khade)	8	6
Dark William (Shiba)	7	10
Padma Raje (Kasbekar)	8	5
Roadborne (Purshottam)	8	3
Divorce Court (Eldin)	8	1
Lary (Russell)	8	0
Play Safe (Rajoo)	7	9

★

7 5-00 P. M.

KHANDWA PLATE—1 1/4 M.

Lone Charger (Carter)	9	0
Sportsman (Durr)	8	2
Chhabilee (Shivaji)	7	7
Gay Radha (Ganpat S)	9	0
Lonely Light (Devaney)	9	0
L'Audace (Shiba)	8	5
Princess Usha (Kasbekar)	8	0
Firdaussi (P Khade)	7	13
Blue Sandals (Ahmed Khan)	7	13
Chhota Sahib (J Bhosle)	7	3

8 5-30 P. M.

AMBALA PLATE. Div. II.—6 F

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Eastern Cheer (Raghunath)	9	4
Magic Prince (Amir Ahmed)	8	12
Indian Fable (Purtu S.)	8	12
Crystal Clear (Kheem Singh)	8	12
Perhaps (Deshmukh)	8	9
Ashraf Kamal (Damodar)	8	8
Island Bell (Hanuman S)	8	7
Naaz (Sawai S)	8	5
Tensing (P. Khade)	8	4
Golden Jubilee (Ghaus Khan)	8	3
Certainty II (Antoo)	8	2
Princess Wonderful (Devaney)	8	1
Mrignayani (Kadam)	8	0
Indy (Purshottam)	8	0
Rough Diamond (—)	7	12
Khan)	7	12
Thor (——)	7	12

COMPLETE Service

CHAMPION ON ICE

Tenley Albright, 20 of Boston, the women's world figure skating champion, is competing for America in the 1956 Winter Olympic Games now being held at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. In mid-February, 1956, she will defend her title at the world figure skating meet in Garmisch Germany.

★

Blonde, blue-eyed Tenley won a silver medal in the 1952 winter Olympic at Oslo, Norway, placing second to Jeanette Altwegg of Britain, then the world's champion.

In 1953, at 17, she won the world title at Davos Switzerland, for the first time. The next year at Oslo, Norway, confident of retaining her crown she fell flat on the ice while doing a combination axel and double loop jump.

The tumble meant her defeat, but she finished her programme.

If Tenley had been less courageous, that fall—and subsequent defeat—might have ruined her skating career. But a quick comeback was not too much to expect from a girl who had recovered from a polio attack she suffered as a child of 11.

She proved her superiority over all other women figure skaters last winter when, at the Wiener Eislauf Verein, she won the world championship for the second time.

★

Always in good condition the year round, Tenley devotes many hours to skating and studying at Radcliffe College near Boston where she is a pre-medical student.

But she also finds time to do other things. She likes to dance to swim to go to the theatre, the ballet and an occasional film.

Bridge Is Mere Arithmetic

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE SELDOM REQUIRES MORE THAN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC—YET WHEN IT COMES TO COMPETITIVE BIDDING, SOME PLAYERS ARE "MATHEMATICALLY OBLIVIOUS."

You start off with some fundamental knowledge: an opening bid of one in a suit indicates a hand that will win anywhere from five to eight tricks.

If a hand contains less than five playing tricks, you should pass; if it includes more than eight you should open with a two bid. (Or, rarely, with strength concentrated largely in one long suit, you open with a high pre-emptive bid).

Until the opener shows additional values by his rebid, his partner should proceed with caution on the assumption that his hand was a five-trick minimum.

Thus, with three supporting tricks in a major suit, the responder should raise once.

With four supporting tricks, he should bid up to the three level (but not immediately).

All of this is simple arithmetic, yet here is how the "matematically oblivious" players comes to grief.

With five tricks, he should insist upon game.

With neither side vulnerable, the East-West hands were:

S. Q 10 x x x	S. K x
H. A 10 x x	H. Q x
D. A Q	D 10 x x x
C. x x	C. A J 8 x x

Please note that East had an exactly average hand, 19 points.

When West opened the bidding with one spade East was entitled to bid two clubs and all the clubs were bunched behind East.

But North intervened with a two-heart bid.

Now East could no longer bid two clubs.

In order to show the clubs he would have to bid them at the three level.

Since he barely had enough to justify a two-over-one response, he obviously didn't have enough to bid three.

But East didn't figure it that way.

His idea was, "If North had passed, I could have shown my clubs.

I'm not going to let his bid talk me out of mine."

A PRETTY GOOD HAND

Unfortunately, West could have no way of knowing that his partner was bidding three clubs only because North had bid two hearts.

He knew only that three clubs was forcing, and that he had a pretty good hand, including a couple of heart stoppers and a couple of diamond stoppers.

So West bid three no-trump.

When this bid came around to South, he came to life with a double.

North got off to a club lead.

The spade suit also broke badly and declarer wound up going down three, for a 500-point loss.

Obviously, three no-trump was a very poor contract.

Equally obviously, since West had made the right bid on this hand, East's three-club bid must have been wrong.

"You know," West complained mildly, "North could not have made two hearts. If you had passed, I had another chance to show it if I had a very good hand. But I'd have passed and we'd have collected a small profit."

East was surprised and hurt.

"But I had better than two honour tricks, including the king of your suit. It wasn't my fault that the hand broke badly. And besides, with such a weak hand, I think you might have passed."

West didn't bother to inquire whether East thought he should have passed originally or after East's three-club bid.

HE JUST MADE A MENTAL NOTE THAT, IF A SIMILAR SITUATION AROSE IN FUTURE, HE WOULD IGNORE THE FACT THAT HIS PARTNER'S THREE-CLUB BID WAS A FORCE.

This may save a disastrous set—but unfortunately it may also lose an easy game if, next time, East happens to have what he should in order to justify a free bid in a new suit at the three level.

TENNIS ON ICE.

Tennis on ice is becoming very popular in America. Spills are frequent in this ice cube version of the summer game there. Balls are dyed black to make them show up against the glare of the snow and the ice. Sweaters and gloves come in for demand. Here's a professional skater and former Canadian model, Pamela Dru sporting a brief (even for tennis) costume for a set of winter mixed doubles.

ASHENFELTER UNLIKELY TO COMPETE AT MELBOURNE

NEW YORK, January 28.

Horace Ashenfelter, 1952 Olympic 3,000-meter steeple-chase champion, said he might not be able to compete in the Melbourne Games.

Speaking at the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association luncheon, the FBI agent from New Jersey said, "I don't think I will have time to go to Australia. My family obligations and work schedule may make it impossible for me to try for the team."

"However, I will run as much as possible this winter to keep in shape. I shall make my final decision before the Olympic tryouts this spring."

Ashenfelter was a surprise winner at Helsinki in the steeplechase event, beating the favoured Vladimir Kayantsev of Russia by 30 yards in the Olympic record time of 8 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

Ashenfelter receives a 21-day vacation each year. He would need five weeks to compete in Australia.—NAFEN.

THE LAST LAUGH...

DEAR MUGS: CINDERELLA HAD THE GLASS VERSION OF THIS FILLY, BUT IF THAT HINT IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU, THEN REMEMBER THAT MERCURY, THE MESSENGER OF THE GODS, WORE HER WITH WINGS ON.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

CORRECT TECHNIQUE

American athletic coach, and the coach of the University of *Miami, Ryder, is here seen demonstrating to Mary D'Souza of Tatas, the correct technique in Sprinting, at the Brabourne Stadium on Saturday evening.

C. Railway Holds St. Xavier's To A Draw

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ST. Xavier's College Gymkhana "A" dropped a valuable point in their quest for League honours when they were held to a draw by Central Railway "A" both sides sharing two goals and points in the Senior Division of the B.P.H.A. League at the Lloyd's Reclamation Ground this evening.

While earlier in the evening Tata Sports Club enhanced their chances by virtue of an odd goal in five victory over Young Sports, St. Xavier's have themselves to blame, when after having all the opportunities of gaining an easy victory, they failed at the crucial moment. They even missed a penalty bully.

PLAY WELL

The Central Railway side without their two usual wingers Thangavelu and Motilal played well, though outplayed for the major portion of the game.

Chinappa in goal held the fort well and in the second half he was injured but returned to keep the Xaverian forwards from gaining a victory.

St. Xavier's started off in promising fashion and forced a penalty corner, but Joe Crasto failed to deflect Owen Ferreira's hit.

Central Railway then came into the picture when Aizaz's flick had Gonsalves beaten but Gerry Carvalho cleared the ball in time before Anthony Fernandes could put the finishing touches to it.

But then in the tenth minute the Collegians took the lead, Owen Ferreira's corner hit entering the net through a forest of legs.

With St. Xavier's a goal up, Central Railway found their forwards in irresistible form.

Cecil D'Costa hoodwinked a few defenders and gave the ball to Tony Fernandes, who pushed the ball into the far corner but Chinappa saved well.

Still moving in the same manner, St. Xavier's, could have increased their lead.

Chris Pereira's free hit to Tony Fernandes saw him and Joe Crasto through, but Crasto lost control with only the goal-keeper to beat.

EQUALISER

The Railway on the other hand did not give up trying for the equaliser and were rewarded five minutes before the interval when the Collegians defence expecting Lazarus to centre across the goal-mouth sent the ball to the top of the circle from where Panteshwar crashed the ball into the goal giving Gonsalves no chance whatsoever.

Soon after that the St. Xavier's goal had a narrow escape but Gonsalves managed to get his stick to a flick by Munir.

ST. XAVIER'S STARTED THE SECOND SESSION IN EARNEST AND IN THE VERY FIRST MINUTE TONY FERNANDES, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR A NUMBER OF CHANCES BEING WASTED, PUT THE BALL STRAIGHT INTO THE GOALKEEPER'S PADS.

Midway through the second half Tony Fernandes outstripped the entire defence but pushed the ball straight into the goal-keeper's pads.

Finding the pace too hot for him, Bhimrao started swiping wildly at the opponents and had to be warned twice.

Six minutes from the end Aizaz missed a positive sitter when he failed to connect with a Lazarus centre.

TATAS WIN

A goal by Joe D'Mello a few seconds before the final whistle game Tatas full points when they accounted for Young Sports by three goals to two.

Young Sports deserved a point at least for the performance they put up.

They had the Tata defence in difficulty tight from the start. Cajetan Braganza being the most dangerous of the forwards.

He robbed Gentle of the ball, but Dicky Armstrong came out in time to kick the ball clear.

But a good move between Boodle and Jerry Williams culminated in the latter beating the custodian from close in.

Tata could have gone into the lead soon after the breather but Joe D'Mello shot wide when well placed.

But they were not to be denied a goal when in the seventh minute they took the lead once again.

Gerry Williams scored after Mahomed Khan had saved Joe D'Mello's scoop from a centre by Lawrie Fernandes.

Young Sports retaliated and a good run down the flank by Antao saw his centre go abegging.

Then in the sixteenth minute from a penalty corner Tarlok Singh's scorching shot was deflected by a defender to the roof of the net.

When a draw appeared imminent, Joe D'Mello got hold of a mishit and sounded the boards from the top of the circle.

How Teams Stand

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tatas	16	9	6	1	26	10	24
St. Xavier's	15	7	7	1	22	7	21
W. Railway	14	5	7	2	19	7	17
C. Railway	15	5	7	3	13	9	17
Goan Sports	14	6	4	4	7	7	16
Lusitanians	13	4	6	3	16	10	14
Burmah-Shell	16	6	2	8	19	30	14
State Police	14	1	6	7	5	14	8
Young Sports	14	2	4	8	9	28	8
Indian Navy	15	0	7	8	11	25	7

'TIMES' SHIELD

KILLICKS MAKE 181 FOR FIVE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

In the only match in the "C" Division of the "Times of India" Shield Cricket tournament, which commenced this afternoon on the Islam Gymkhana ground, Killick Nixon and Company's Cricket Club had made 181 with half their side intact when playing against the National Bank of India Sports Club.

R. N. Rele was the only batsman to make a half-century, the next best being Colabawalla with 41.

Principal scores were:

Killick Nixon and Co.'s Cricket Club 181 for 5 (N. S. Colabawalla 41, R. N. Rele 50, S. J. Dhokre 35, Om Prakash 3 for 70) vs. National Bank of India Sports Club.

Simon Pires, F. Antia And K. Rebello Shine

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Simon Pires beat R. G. Merchant this evening by 213 points to 33 in the Bandra Gymkhana Billiards tournament at the Catholic Gymkhana table.

In the later match D. R. Havewalla was given a walk-over by R. V. Samsi.

At the Bandra Gymkhana table Farouk Antia beat V. W. Pathare by 250 points to 167.

Later on K. Rebello won against P. Commissariat by 250 points to 187.

LITTLE FLOWER SCHOOL BARRED FOR THE SEASON

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay High Schools Athletic Association's Committee met this evening at St. Xavier's High School to consider the ugly incident that took place after the St. Stanislaus versus Little Flower match yesterday evening.

The Committee took a serious view of the incident and decided to suspend Little Flower for the rest of the season.

ANTONIO D'SILVA WINS BY 2-1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Antonio D'Silva High School beat Holy Name this evening by 2-1 in the School's Hockey League tournament at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel.

Noel Henriques scored both the goals for the winners, while L. Cordero scored the only goal for the Holy Name.

The winners were leading by 1-0 at half time.

BORIVLI BALL BADMINTON TOURNEY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Borivli Ball Badminton doubles tournament which is an all-Indian Gymkhana affair will be played between Rangaraj and T. R. Ramakrishnan and C. V. R. Nath and Ramalingam at the Borivli Badminton Club court tomorrow.

NEW DELHI: A first class football coach, a specialised athletic coach and a team of gymnasts—men and women—will be arriving in India soon from Moscow, on a two months' coaching-cum-demonstration tour.

BROTHER AND SISTER SKIERS

Buddy Werner, 19, and his sister Gladys, 22, of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, are among the U. S. ski competitors at the 1956 Olympic Games now taking place at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Here Buddy gets a kiss from sister Gladys following his upset win over European and U. S. champions in the International Downhill Ski race, held in March last year, at Stowe, Vermont. Gladys finished fourth in the women's race.

U. S. CHESS ACES TIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

Arthur B Bisguier, the United States champion, and Larry Evans shared the Lessing J. Rosenwald chess trophy with scores of 6-4 each, when Samuel Reshevsky failed to defeat William Lombardy in the tenth and final round at the Manhattan Chess Club.

When the game was adjourned, Lombardy was a pawn ahead, which was passed on the queen's side of the board. Nevertheless Reshevsky continued and made a desperate effort to turn the tables with his king.

He went a bit too far and lost another pawn. However, he quickly recovered. Then, with a roving queen at his disposal, he succeeded in forcing a perpetual check, although Lombardy's remaining pawn was on the seventh rank and supported by his own queen and king.

When Lombardy realised that he could not escape constant checking, he agreed to draw after 97 moves had been recorded.

Reshevsky, who had to win the game to tie the leaders, remained in third place with a score of 5½—4½.

Lombardy finished in a tie for fifth place with Walter J. Shipman, who had won one of the games from Reshevsky.

Israel A. Horowitz, also a winner against the former cup holder, took fourth prize.

Reshevsky had no excuses to offer for his failure to repeat his victory of last year. He said it was unusual for him to commit four blunders in the course of one tournament.

Bisguier went through the tournament without a defeat. He won two games and drew eight for a total of 6-4, which was equalled by Evans, the former United States titleholder. The latter lost only one game—to Reshevsky.—NAFEN.

NO PLAY IN SCHOOLS' HOCKEY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Today's matches in the Ahmed Sailor Cup Inter-Schools League at Western Railway Ground, were postponed to a later date which will be announced in due course.

SRINIVASAN, DORAISWAMY EXCEL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

K. Srinivasan and Doraiswamy (Ind. Gym. Whites) went down fighting to Subramanian and Radhakrishnan (Brindaban Club) in three games in the first round of the Indian Gymkhana Open Ball Badminton (doubles) tournament at the Gymkhana court, on the opening day, today.

Forty-eight pairs are taking part in the tournament.

Subramanian Radhakrishnan won at 17-29, 29-8, 29-19.

When Indian Gymkhana pair took the first game at 29-17 it looked as though they would win the match in straight games easily.

But the Brindaban pair had other ideas and setting a fast pace got into a comfortable 13-4 and then 22-6 lead. Conceding two more won the second and forced the decider.

The final game was keenly contested till change of ends with the lead changing hands. Making a determined bid Subramanian and Radhakrishnan triumphed at 29-19 and with it the match.

Today's FIXTURES

HOCKEY

Lloyd's Reclamation:
4-10 p.m. Goan Sports 'A' vs B. S. Police 'A', 5-20 p.m. Lusitanians 'A' vs Western Railway 'A' (Sr. Division).

BILLIARDS

Catholic Gymkhana:
11 a.m. N. J. Mehta vs A. F. Lilaiwala, 4 p.m. M. Brown vs A. Braganza, 6 p.m. C. H. Dhonde vs M. N. Raisingh.

Bandra Gymkhana:
11 a.m. L. Fonseca vs S. Tata, 4 p.m. Joe D'Mello vs T. Fernandes, 6 p.m. B. Fernandes vs. P. Wadhwan.

JohnLandyDoes It Again

MELBOURNE, Jan. 28.

Australia's holder of the world mile record John Landy, today ran the worlds' second fastest mile, with a time of 3 min. 58-6/10 secs., to win the event in the Victoria athletic championships at Melbourne's Olympic park.

Landy led most of the last half-mile of the race and finished fast to come within six-tenth of his own world mile record of 3 mins. 58 secs.

Another Australian Olympic hope, Merv Lincoln, followed Landy home in 4 min. 0-5/10 secs. —UPI-AFP.

Schools' Athletics

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Schools' annual athletic meet, conducted by the Bombay High Schools' Athletic Association, will be held at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium, on January 31 February 1 and 2.

MCC WINS BY INNINGS AND 101 RUNS

CHITTAGONG, Jan. 28.

M.C.C. beat the East Pakistan Sports Federation today by an innings and 101 runs.

East Pakistan Sports Federation, in the second innings, was all out for 55 runs. Damal Islam was the highest scorer with 20 runs to his credit.

For the MCC, Moss took five wickets for 25 runs and Lock three for no runs.

Earlier the home side had scored 103 runs, and the visitors 259 in the first innings.

Again Lock was the most successful bowler, having taken eight wickets for 17 runs, out of 23 overs, of which 16 were maidens.

With a deficit of 156 runs, the home team came out again, but soon collapsed for 50 runs. Sutcliffe was also successful with two quick wickets.—UPI.

DETAILS INCOMPLETE

Services Table Tennis Tournament

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Following are the results of the matches played today in the preliminary rounds of the Services Table Tennis tournament at the Recreation Hall of the Docks and IWT Engineers at Colaba:—

Men's Singles:

P K Venugopal (CSD) beat S S Shetty (IGS) 21-8, 21-12, Samuel (Docks) beat Hav D'Costa (EME) 21-12, 21-11.. N L Parekh (IGS) beat Cpl. K E Mathews (IAF) 16-21, 21-13, 21-15, P J Moghul (IGS) beat P C George (Engrs) 21-13, 21-9, Ashrafi (Docks) beat Ramachandran (MES) 21-19, 21-18, Cpl Rao (IAF) beat P M Mehta (IGS) 21-5, 21-13, Hav. Parthasarathy (Engr) beat Bhassi (Sigs) 19-21, 21-19, 21-13, P A Antony (MES) beat Chandran (Docks) 21-8, 21-10 ,S Duarto (IGS) beat Jem. Parthasarathy (Engrs) 21-16, 22-24, 21-17.

Men's Doubles:

Domnic and Benjamin (CDA) beat Mobedji and Padrekh (IGS) 21-18, 18-21, 21-15, Cpl. Mathews and Sgt. Swaminathan (IAF) beat P N Krishnamurthy and Ramachandran (MES) 221-18, 22-24, 21-16, Imam Ali and Ashrafi (Docks) beat Cpl. Rao and Cpl. Swamy (IAF) 21-13, 21-19.

Third Volleyball Test On Jan. 31

ORAI, January 28

Third volleyball test match will be played here on January 31, in the D A V Inter-College ground between the Ceylon team and the U. P. selected.

Mr. Harihar Srivatsava Executive Officer, Municipal Board, Orai, who is the secretary of the District Olympic Association, is making arrangements for the Test matches here.—UPI.

FAIR VICTORY, RAJ TILAK IN FINE SHAPE

CHRONICLE Track Reporter

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MOVING well in hand when sent over three furlongs on the extreme left of the race-track this morning, Fair Victory easily held back Street Light and returned 35 seconds.

Raj Tilak also shaped well in his lung-opener exercise.

Following are the pick of the track-trials noted this morning:—

FAIR AID (Jagdesh) moved freely over four furlongs and returned 51 seconds.

GLACHAN (Purtu) and VEDETTE (Khade) were sent out on an easy spurt over four furlongs. Timing: 54 seconds. Fit horses.

PHEASANT SHOOT (Khade) went better than HUMEARA (RB) over three furlongs and returned 36½ seconds.

BLUE SANDALS (Ahmed Khan), MANINI (Jagdesh) and TRIMTANA (Mull) were sent on easy work over three furlongs. Timing: A fit trio.

LEGIONNAIRE (Shiba) disposed of MARUTI (Purtu) when covering four furlongs in 53 seconds.

Race Card and Selections

On Page Fifteen

FLYING MISS (RB) was extended over three furlongs. She cut 36 seconds.

VESTIKAR (Eldin) and DARK RIBBON (Sawai) moved well in hand and covered four furlongs in 54½ seconds.

WELSH WAY (Ahmed Khan) shaped better than KIMSEL (Jagdesh) and MOHSIN (Ragunath) when travelling attractively over three furlongs. He returned 36 seconds. Welsh Way should score next time out and Kimsel is now nicely to hand.

GOLDEN NIGHT (Murad) hacked PROSPERO (R.B.) when negotiating a mile in one minute 50 seconds.

LITTLE STAR (Tasi) was not fully extended when out over three furlongs. Timing: 38 seconds.

FREE MANOR (Raut) went along with JYOTHI (R.B.) over three furlongs and recorded 37½ seconds.

BLUE GUM (Gopal) covered six furlongs in one minute 22 seconds. Had more to spare.

NATIVE DANCER (Kheem), TAIMUR (Chavan) and RED ROYALTY (Antoo) were in close at the end of an easy trial over four furlongs. Timing: 53 seconds.

GRANDAME (Eldin) finished in front of unextended FIRE-CRACKER (Chavan) and timed the last five furlongs in one minute 5½ seconds.

TISCO II (Chavan) covered nine furlongs in two minutes eight seconds. Looks fit now.

FAIR VICTORY (Ahmed Khan) moved in hand and finished in front of STREET LIGHT (Jagdesh) when concerned in an outstanding spurt, three furlongs on the race-track proper. Timing: 35 seconds.

ATHLETES IN RUSSIA SET UP 119 RECORDS

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.

Russian athletes set up 119 world records last year, said Alexis Romanov, president of the Soviet Sports Committee.

He also disclosed that the Soviet Union now belonged to 27 international sports federations, and had sporting ties with 47 countries.

He added that about 100 Russian spectators would be going to the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina d'Ambezzo at the end of the month.

ARMY HORSE SHOW NEXT MONTH

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28.

Fourth Army Horse Show will be held on the Red Fort ground, Delhi, from February 25 to 27.

This show, which is held under the auspices of the Army Headquarters, aims at the encouragement to the breeding of horses and mules within the country as also the improvement of horsemanship and horsemastership with a view to conserving the limited valuable stock available in the country.

In this connection, it may be mentioned that on the partition of the country, the entire indigenous equine breeding industry lapsed to Pakistan and India has to obtain her requirements of horses and mules from abroad, which involves huge expenditure in foreign currency.

Those interested in participating in the Show may contact the honorary secretary, Army Horse Show, Army Headquarters, Quartermaster-General's Branch, GHQ, New Delhi 11.

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KHALSA COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM DISQUALIFIED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

KHALSA COLLEGE has been scratched from the Bombay Inter-Collegiate Men's Hockey League for fielding a student who was ineligible to represent the college in Inter-Collegiate sports, according to the rules laid down by the University.

This decision was taken at an emergency meeting of the University Board of Sports held this morning.

Khalsa College, which topped Section 'C' of the Hockey League, had fielded L. Charles for its two fixtures against G. S. Medical College and Elphinstone College.

D. G. Ruparel College had forwarded a protest to the University Hockey Sub-Committee regarding this error.

The protest was considered at a meeting of the hockey sub-committee, which agreed with the Ruparel College, but transferred the case to the University Board of Sports for action.

The G. S. Medical College approached the Board this morning stating that full points should be awarded to them and also to the Elphinstone College.

The protest was upheld.

With Khalsa college being scratched, G. S. Medical were declared winners of Section 'C'.

G. S. M. will now meet St. Xavier's College and Kishinchand College, winners of Sections 'A' and 'B', in the final play-off of the league.

Aussie Boys In Trouble

COLOMBO, Jan. 28.

The South Australian schoolboy cricket team, currently in Colombo, were fighting with their backs to the wall when stumps were drawn on the first day of their two-day fixture with the Combined Jaffna Colleges, here, yesterday.

Dismissing the home team for 171 runs, the tourists lost six wickets for only 70 when play ended.

The Jaffna schoolboys did well to collect a total of 171 runs against the strong attack of the Australians which featured off spinner, A. C. Burnell (four for 47) and Cameron (three for 59) in the main roles.

But the matting wicket evidently didn't suit the Australians who were at a complete loss. And with the home side's pace attack, comprising skipper Premachandra and Pararajasingam seen bowling at their best, wickets fell at regular intervals.

Brisk Judging Of Dogs At Kennel Show

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AMIDST its new surroundings, the Wellington Municipal Gardens at Wodehouse Road, the 37th annual Bombay Presidency Kennel Dog Show was held, with quite a good response.

Judging was done at a brisk rate and the entrants were of a high standard.

Mrs. Spain of the Nilgiris judged the exhibits.

The judging continues tomorrow at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m.

Results are as follows:

BLACK AND TAN TERRIER: Best of Breed: Mrs. K. M. Rula's Bitch—Tinkle Bell; Best Opp. Sex: Mrs. M. Pereira's Dog—Myzette Tit-bit.

CHIHUAHUAS: Best of Breed: Miss P. B. Allbless' Dog—Al Ciseo; Best Opp. Sex: Miss P. M. Allbless' Bitch—Al Tinoe.

LHASSA: Best of Breed: Mr. R. V. Sampat's Dog, Shivipat.

PEKINGESE (Under 10 lb.): Best of Breed: Mrs. H. Frere's Bitch, Buty.

POMERANIANS (Under 10 lb.) Best of Breeds: Miss P. Edwards' Bitch Oakland Golden Shiriac; Best op. Sex: H. H. the Maharani Scindia of Gwalior's Dog Celebrity of Hagleigh.

POODLE MINATURE: Best of Breed: Mrs. J. G. Skidmore's Bitch Chotti Babe Penny; Best opp. Sex: Mr. A. M. Theurmar's Dog, India Ink of Gwalior.

SILKY TERRIER: Best of Breed: Miss V. Palmer's Dog, Peter Pan; Best Opp. Sex: Mrs. G. S. Nicholson's bitch Princess Judy.

ALSATIAN (G.S.D.): Best of Breed: H. H. The Maharani Scindia of Gwalior's dog, Tensingh of Gwalior; Best opp. Sex: H. H. the Maharaja of Baroda's bitch, Sheperdon Fast and Fuir.

BOXER: Best of Breed: Mr. A. B. Vakil's dog, Prize Fighter; Best Opp. Sex: Capt. V. R. Rajwade's bitch, Alfa of Tin Tour.

DALMATIAN: Best of Breed: Mrs. T. C. S. Master's dog, Iulianus Dalmaticus.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER: Best of Breed: Miss N. Duggard's dog, Dee's Black Gold.

FRENCH BULL DOG: Best of Breed: Mrs. K. M. Rui's dog, Mitho of Millhouse.

GREAT DANE: Best of Breed: Thakore C. M. Solanki's dog, Jambo.

FOODLE STANDARD: Best of Breed: Mr. F. B. Norton's dog, Binky Baron of Goldcroft; Best Opp. Sex: Mrs. H. Dennis' bitch, Alonette.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG: Best of Breed: Mrs. M. M. Choksis bitch, Vivian of Darbaxco.

TIBETAN BOOTIA: Best of Breed: Mr. N. C. Daruvala's dog, Sher-Khan.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: Best of Breed: Mrs. N. M. Desai's dog, Commander Theodore; Best Opp. Sex: Mr. A. S. Daruvala's bitch, Belvidra of Darbaxco.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER: Best of Breed: Mr. L. Parr's dog, Never-Say-Die of Warwich.

COCKER SPANIELS (Other Colours): Best of Breed: Mrs. B. Abraham's dog, Royal Rocky.

DACHSHUND: Best of Breed: Mr. G. C. Dorsett's dog, Kurt Von Dinklayer; Best Opp. Sex: Mr. R. Lumley's bitch, Robera Von Luneberg.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER: Best of Breed: Mrs. H. M. Ingall's dog, Eboyne Blue Pencil Terrier; Best Opp. Sex: Mrs. M. Pereira's bitch, Mayzette Mademoiselle Fidget.

AIRDALE TERRIER: Best of Breed: Miss E. R. H. Cama's dog, Airfordsman The Pieman.

BULL TERRIERS: Best of Breed: Mr. E. H. Blunt's dog, Bluntern Show Boat.

CAIRN TERRIERS: Best of Breed: Mrs. N. R. Khajotia's bitch, Woodthrape Elspeth Lass; Best Opp. Sex: Mrs. N. R. Khajotia's dog, Woodthrope King.

FOX TERRIER (Smooth): Best of Breed: Mr. V. Vaz's dog, Pride of Dongall; Best Opp. Sex: Miss N. J. Daruwala's bitch, Country Cousin of Wainganga.

FOX TERRIER (Wire): Best of Breed: Mrs. M. B. Tighe's dog, Perry Pawai.

SCOTTISH TERRIER: Best of Breed: Miss S. K. Powvala's dog, Darmar Dirk; Best Opp. Sex: Major J. W. Lawrence's bitch, Gillsie Exqisite Model.

STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER: Best of Breed: Mr. G. S. Barrel's dog, Cornerstones Dambuster.

St. Stanislaus Sports

ROSARIO D'SOUZA IS CHAMPION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ROSARIO D'Souza was crowned 'Victor Ludorum' in the annual sports of the St. Stanislaus High School held at the school ground, Bandra.

More than 60 athletes took part in the fine grades on the final day.

Rosario won the individual championship securing 19 points in the senior section and claimed the Marshall D'Mello Cup.

Rosario's 'firsts' were broad jump and cricket ball throw. He was second in the 110 metres hurdles, 100 and 400 metres.

Next best to catch the eye was James Paramel with 15 points to his credit.

Gruelling 1,600 and 1,500 metres was won by Harry Lawrence who finished yards ahead of his nearest rival, Lawrence, his timing in the 1,500 metres was 5 min. 1 sec.

In the interesting staff mixed race—Favourite Pastime — Raymond D'Souza and Miss M. Farias won the event easily.

The tug-of-war was won by day scholars for the fourth year in succession. They beat boarders in the final.

The Mohammud Teher Cup for the Intermediate championship was won by Domingo Rodrigues who totalled 16 points to his credit.

Aggregating 13 points, Cedric Menezes claimed the D'Mello Cup for junior championship.

Rev. Fr. MacFarran, president Bombay High Schools Athletic Association presided and gave away the trophies.